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PETER COOPER.

In these days of countless [illegible] we hold [illegible] has d[i]mming [illegible] men [illegible] aim to be thought great [illegible] has just [illegible] lived above the [illegible] patriarch of [illegible] years with the [illegible] desire [illegible] respect [illegible] good man. On the 3d day of April, the birth day of New York's greatest man of letters, Washington Irving, a handful of weeping relatives and friends were gathered about the death bed of New York's greatest and noblest philanthropist, Peter Cooper. No life is a great one unless it be a useful one, and no man's life has been more signally useful than that of the old man whose tall figure and flowing white beard have been familiar objects to the promenaders along Broadway for the last half century. In this age of vast accumulations, when men have not been content with a single million of dollars, which affords a greater income than ninety nine men out of a hundred can spend in rational pleasures, when men are not satisfied with elegant homes merely but must have palaces, and when men are accumulating wealth by industry that others may spend it in idleness, the life of this austere patriot and sincere lover of his race demands more than a passing scrutiny.

HE WAS BORN

In the city of New York on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1791, and was consequently in his 93d year at the time of his demise. His father was a manufacturer of hats and was enabled to give the young Peter but a very scanty education, for he used him as an errand boy up to his seventeenth year, when he apprenticed him to one John Campbell to learn the carriage maker's trade. Peter served out his time with diligence and worked several years at his trade. His fertile brain was too full of invention however to admit of his sticking to the dull routine of a factory. He designed a machine for napping cloths, in which he stood a chance of making a fortune, but the war of 1812 swept away all his chances and impoverished him. He then entered into the manufacture of household furniture in partnership with the late James A. Beltzer, but was unsuccessful at that. Finally, he went into the grocery business, and drudged along till he was nearly forty years of age without making much more than a living. In 1830, he acquired an interest in the iron works at Canton, Maryland, where he designed and superintended the construction of a locomotive for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. As the eccentric strap was unknown in those days, the valves were worked with square cams, and the engine, after being stopped, had to be reversed by hand, involving a great deal of severe labor.

A RESTLESS BRAIN

Coupled with splendid physical force that never had been impaired by dissipation, made young Cooper one man in a million. His early defects in education were but an incentive to an endless course of study as he neared the prime of life. While other young men of his own age were attending theaters, balls and concerts, young Cooper was reading all the works upon philosophy and mechanics that he could reach either by purchase while his money lasted or by borrowing when it gave out. His well-balanced mind always looked ahead and prepared itself for meeting difficulties in the paths of labor as the country grew older and the antagonism between labor and capital became more clearly defined. After he had settled down in a retail grocery store, he studied just as hard in his leisure hours as if he was still toiling at the work bench. One day came the turning point in his eventful life. A friend and school fellow of his had a glue factory but had never made any money out of it. He had appealed to Cooper for help, and in the earnestness of his friendship Cooper had gone on loaning him money one day and crediting him with goods another, until his debt amounted to nearly three thousand dollars, which was about equal to fifteen thousand dollars to-day, in the comparative difference in values.

INEVITABLE BANKRUPTCY

Stared the manufacturer in the face and he must make an assignment. A meeting of creditors was called, and Cooper's debt was larger than any other. The remaining creditors insisted that Peter should take the concern and pay them as best he could. He pleaded that it would withdraw his time from the grocery trade and his family would suffer by it, but all to no purpose. The others insisted either that he should run the factory or else sell it at auction, which he knew would not yield twenty cents on the dollar for the creditors. He could have allowed it to be sold in this way and used his claims to pay for it, but this would have worked a hardship upon other creditors, and Cooper's rugged honesty shrank from such a step. Accordingly he took the factory and began to carry it along on strict business principles, but it was a great task, for he was now the guardian of other men's interests besides his own. Three years passed over years full of toil and vexation, during which he paid back each of the other creditors about forty cents on the dollar of their claims.

HIS RARE INVENTIVE GENIUS

Came to his aid just at a time when he most needed it. The factory was making but little money when, one night, Peter Cooper was looking over the commercial statistics of the New York custom house for the last year terminating with that day. In it he read what an enormous amount of import duty had been paid upon Russian isinglass for that term and resolved upon its manufacture. Now isinglass is made in different ways in different countries. In Russia it is made from the sound, or swimming bladder of the beluga sturgeon caught in the Caspian sea, and this article of isinglass is the most costly form of gelatine made. In the South American states along the Atlantic seaboard it is made from the bladder of a river fish and is known to the drug trade as pipe gelatine into which shape it is rolled for export. This is the lowest order of fish gelatine manufactured and is used by the brewers in refining malt liquors while the Russian called Samonev or Taganrog is used mostly by confectioners and painters. Cooper knew that the tariff would

AFFORD SOME PROTECTION,

Even if he did have to pay more for free labor in America than what it would cost for serf labor of Russia. The waters of the lordly Hudson abounded in sturgeon and if the supply should fail he would be able to obtain cod fish sounds from the banks of Newfoundland by preserving them in a cobol instead of salting them down. At that time the Hudson fishermen sold only the meat of their sturgeon known as Albany beef. Mr Cooper bought the sounds and livers of them, rendering the latter up into oil for lubricating purposes, thus adding materially to the compensation of the hardy fishermen. From the sounds of the Nantucket cod he made what he called gelatine and from those of the hake and pollock he made what he called Cooper's fish glue. The gelatine was purchased largely by the paper manufacturers as sizing for paper while the fish glue became a favorite article for all sorts of work and yielded a large profit.

SOME DEFINITE IDEA

May be formed of the value of Mr Cooper's industries from the fact that Russia isinglass is worth $4 50 per pound while Cooper's sells at $2 50 per pound. It never was equal to the Russia isinglass for refining liquors but in every other branch of trade it works nearly as well. Ninety out of every one hundred confectioners in America use it in their business. Cooper's gelatine is used by druggists in the manufacture of capsules for enabling people with squeamish stomachs to take nauseous medicines while his fish glue is mixed with white-wash and kalsomine to render them more adhesive. Much of the [illegible] in the market [illegible] of Cooper's [illegible] bones of animals and [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] now greatly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

a lasting [illegible] family [illegible] ... [illegible] him without [illegible] until [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] the capital invested [illegible] was imperatively [illegible] year after [illegible] to which he would have [illegible] his profits [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] in New York city [illegible] established [illegible] front in New [illegible] what was then the largest [illegible] when he made the first wrought iron beams ever used in the construction of fireproof buildings. He was also the inventor of the process of puddling [illegible] of Pennsylvania, by which [illegible] reduced through the [illegible] of anthracite coal, a great saving over the old charcoal process. He was a regular customer of the patent office at Washington and at one time held several remunerative royalties upon his own inventions. Up to within the past two years he was as active as ever in the study of mechanical matters and would listen with eagerness to the wants of any young mechanic who needed financial aid.

AS A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

He ranked second to no man in the broad universe that he had taken for his own school. Feeling, early in his life, the need of a mechanical and scientific education that no ordinary system of schools could give, he used his great wealth to aid those who were struggling upwards from darkness and poverty towards wealth and fame. Accordingly he provided the great polytechnic school known as the "Cooper Institute" at a cost exceeding half a million dollars. In it the young mechanic has advantages that were denied to noble old Peter Cooper in his youth, and hundreds of them march triumphantly together over paths that he trod timidly and alone. Had he limited all his generosity to this one end it was enough to have stamped him the foremost of American philanthropists. But his charity knew no bounds, and his gifts to public objects in the last thirty years have exceeded three million dollars, to say nothing of little gifts that his noble nature developed in.

THE MANTLE OF SILENCE

Notwithstanding the fact that he was a poor man up to fifty years of age, his estate cannot be worth less than six millions. Had he given nothing to these deserving objects he would have been as rich as either of the Astors or Vanderbilt. Contrast for a moment his conduct with that of the late A. T. Stewart, who would brook no rivalry and sent so many contemporary merchants into bankruptcy. All those years that Stewart was rolling up his millions like a miser, Cooper was spending half his honest earnings to alleviate the condition of workingmen in the great city where he had himself struggled so severely against "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" in early life. Somebody spoke one day in his hearing of Peabody's gifts to London charities and said it was a queer way for an American to do. Mr Cooper turned around on him and said vehemently: "Mr. Peabody owes everything to England and nothing to America. He made his money in London and shows his gratitude and intelligence by aiding her charities alone."

IN POLITICAL MATTERS

Mr Cooper was a democrat, bred in the bone. He would sit for hours descanting upon the services of Mr Jefferson to the republic in its infancy and of the high personal courage of General Jackson during the nullification troubles. Mr Cooper had been a close student of history, and had at his tongue's end the day and date of every important political event since the convening of the first congress. He was president of the aristocratic Manhattan club at one time and when its great political reunions were held, would sit sipping his tea and munching his toast while all about him were gorging themselves on terrapins and champagne. When Morrissey defeated Horace Greeley for congress the good old man was disgusted with politics for a long time afterwards. He finally joined the greenback party and in 1876 ran for president against S. J. Tilden and R. B. Hayes. He received 87 000 votes or thereabouts, enough to be called "scattering" on an occasion like that.

HIS RELIGIOUS BELIEF

Was that of the Unitarians, and he was for years the warm friend of the late Rev. H. W. Bellows, whose efforts to establish the national sanitary commission are still so fresh in the popular memory. When Thomas Starr King died in San Francisco in 1864, Mr. Cooper sent out a relative to that city, authorized to erect a monument worth $50 000, if his friends would let the body be buried underneath it. This was declined by Mr King's friends in accordance with his wish that he might be buried in the churchyard on Geary street, the scene of his life's latest labors. Mr Cooper never made himself very conspicuous in religious matters, however, for his modest and sincere nature disdained what is known as pious advertising. He gave freely in all matters where the church required his aid, and was content with the knowledge of having served his God and loved his fellow man. There is

NO GRANDER FIGURE

In all the long history of a great producing people and commercial nation than good old Peter Cooper. He was liberal but not prodigal, religious but not pharisaical, just, but not severe, thrifty, yet not avaricious. In a word his life was that of a well balanced and conservative man who in all things sought to promote the greatest good to the greatest number. He had the energy of the elder Vanderbilt without his vulgar profanity, the executive discrimination of Alexander T. Stewart without his sordid hatred of business rivals who had as good a right to live and become wealthy as himself, the sound financial judgment of William B. Astor without his abject slavery at the shrine of Mammon, and the earnest love of honest labor that characterized Stephen Girard, without his painful irreverence for Christianity. Take him for all in all no other American has ever set a more sublime example to the youth of our country. Such men are

NOT EASILY REPLACED

In this era of trade frauds and lax commercial morality. The creation of fictitious capital by unscrupulous corporation magnates, the sordid worship of money by men who do not know there is something better than gold, will breed in our midst more Goulds, Fields and Vanderbilts and fewer Coopers and Peabodys. The exalted morality of men who cannot descend to the vile tricks of the stock exchange is rapidly becoming extinct, and most men of to-day will tell you that it makes no difference how you get your money so you possess it. Still we must hope for the best and pray that the sublime example of old Peter Cooper may not be lost upon the rising generation. With nearly a century spent in the city of his birth and not an hour devoted to any evil purpose, he leaves to the world the record of his busy and well spent life, a more precious legacy than all the princely sums his good right hand had earned and his left bestowed in the Master's name.

He kept his honesty and truth
His independent tongue and pen
And moved in manhood as in youth
Pride of his fellow men

Such graves as his are pilgrim shrines
Shrines to no code nor creed confined—
The Delphian vales, the Palestines
The Meccas of the mind

The Meanest Man

Oswego (N. Y.) Times

There are few things [illegible] mean for a stingy man to do. We know of one who married a widow before her dead husband's estate was wound up, thinking that she was rich. After marriage he discovered that most of her property was willed to the baby, and he had himself appointed its guardian that he might handle the money. When [illegible] went to [illegible] his guardianship [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible]

SOME PARVENUS

[illegible] ... successful [illegible] in maintaining [illegible] ... [illegible] slow and [illegible] ... mostly [illegible] battle with adversity [illegible] ... [illegible] press his acquaintances that his good fortune has not been wholly undeserved. But the man who becomes suddenly rich by speculation does not always afford so pleasing a picture to the society in which he mingles. He may be a man of well behaved intellect, and he may not; if the latter be the case as generally it is, he is a fit subject for the mirth of his associates and a laughing stock to the satirists that throng the abodes of the wealthy.

GREATNESS SHOWS ITSELF

In different ways, some being born with it inherited in their natures, like Burke and Alexander Hamilton. Others achieve it, like Thaddeus Stevens and Silas Wright, while a third class have it thrust upon them. Of the latter class the examples are too numerous to mention. There have been men of rude nature who in later life suddenly became enamored of study and rose to greatness through incessant worship at the shrine of learning. And these men, in great political conflicts, often surpassed those who had been given the advantages of early culture and a polite education. Abraham Lincoln and John Ruck, the farmer governor of New Jersey, were worthy examples of this type. But the men whose lives have been continuous struggles with poverty generally have enough self poise to enable them to solve the difficult problem of enduring prosperity with becoming grace. It is only the man who strikes a bonanza while scraping the bedrock for a grub-stake who makes himself supremely ridiculous by his ungainly efforts to appear a gentleman. Simplicity of demeanor and modesty of manner are generally the distinguishing marks of a true gentleman.

OUR GREATEST STATESMEN

Have been remarkable for a quiet simplicity of bearing that was just as pronounced as the austerity of their patriotism. Mr Clay was a farmer as well as a lawyer and was never so happy as when walking through his emerald pastures and examining his high blooded horses and cattle. Mr Webster was a deep lover of nature and enjoyed his rambles with rod or rifle in hand through the trackless woods where once rang out the war-cry of the hostile Pequot. Mr. Calhoun lived in the seclusion of an old place in South Carolina and loved the homely old house which was his place of rest when the heated debates of the senate were ended. Mr Cass lived near Detroit and found rest from toil in the nation's service by driving through dusty lanes and sailing on the placid bosom of the broad lakes. All the glitter and glare of the great world of fashion bore no charm for these master minds of the nation. The love of home outweighed the love of display and their motto was "a man's a man for a' that" [illegible] in the exterior view of every-day life were the

GREAT MERCHANT PRINCES

Of the Atlantic seaboard, the Howlands and Grinnells of New Bedford, the Appletons and Hoopers of Boston, the McHenrys of Philadelphia, and the Aspinwalls and Marshalls of New York. These men were mostly men who had risen from obscurity by hard toil and whose fame and power grew out of the discipline of poverty. Regarding a stain upon a man's honor as worse than a wound in his heart, they scorned to rise to wealth by any by-lanes of devious commercial morality. Believing that ill-gotten wealth could prove the source of no real happiness, they carried into the most unimportant details of daily mercantile life a standard of lofty integrity that was chivalrous in its conception. A protested note meant a dishonored name at the foot of that note, a broken contract, whether written or verbal, meant blighted honor and a tarnished reputation. These were the men who laid the foundation of New York's commercial supremacy, and the completion of the Erie canal finished what they had begun. But of late years, the busy world hears less and less of such worthy men. A new class has come into public view, a class of

UNSCRUPULOUS SPECULATORS,

Men of the stamp of Fisk, Gould and Vanderbilt, who are just as different from Aspinwall and Moses Taylor as Disraeli was from Pitt or Burke. These men are wielders of constructive wealth and imaginary capital rather than of the solid bullion which characterized the operations of old Robert Kermit and Charles H. Marshal. These men are the kind that create millions by the merestroke of a pen and not by adding one dollar's worth to the actual wealth of the country. If the country would grow richer some man must chop a cord of wood, dig a ton of potatoes or reap an acre of wheat; these men do none of these things. In a word they are non producers and levy tribute upon the producing element. The telegraph stocks have been "watered" to such an extent that a share of telegraph stock does not represent an ounce of wire, as a share of mining stock does represent ground as thick as a knife blade. The bubble is already inflated beyond its natural tension. In a few months longer it must collapse and thousands of men will be ruined to enrich a few. This is gambling and not business.

ANOTHER NUMEROUS CLASS

Below the grade of Gould, Field and Vanderbilt, is composed of bonanza millionaires who have made lucky ventures in mining shares. Of these the most prominent and therefore the most ridiculous is Senator Tabor of Colorado, who sat thirty days in the historic halls from which the echoes of Clay and Webster can never fully die out. This man obtained a divorce from the wife who had stood by him through all the vicissitudes of a miner's life and married another woman. He made an asinine display of his $250 night shirts and having completed a four weeks term in the United States senate, gathered up his autographs of his brother senators the other day and in conversation remarked that his four weeks term had been of great benefit to him as it gave him an opportunity to meet the great men of the nation. That man being now engaged in a work of wilful waste will ere long be brought face to face with woeful want. The memory of

SANDY BOWERS

One of the early Comstock bonanza kings who would also have worn $250-night shirts if he had ever heard of a night shirt and knew that such a garment had ever been invented and who had he lived might have landed in that last refuge of the millionaires, the United States senate, reminds us somewhat of this Colorado upstart. Sandy and his wife, now known as the Washoe seeress, contemplated a trip to Europe and gave a banquet to the populace of Virginia City as a sort of sendoff for the trip. In response to his toast "Our Host and Hostess," Sandy said: "Gentlemen, Ladies and Feller Citizens: I've seen most of the great men of this country. I've shook hands with Horace Greeley, Hank Monk, Governor Nye, Alec Caven, Judge Cradlebaugh and Sam Brown. It's been a great satisfaction to me and Mrs. Bowers. Now wanst [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible]

HIS TRIP TO EUROPE

Was [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] for [illegible] Sandy [illegible] the passengers were [illegible] the ship's daily run and [illegible] never marked for less than $5 apiece and [illegible] less than $100. Sandy lost on the first three days but his turn was to [illegible]. He [illegible] gave him $20 to [illegible]. The mate told him 209 miles as the ship was laboring in a heavy sea. At [illegible] Bowers called at the purser's office and [illegible] had made just 209 miles by observation.

"No sense," said the purser. "I paid the pool over to Mr Bl[illegible]gs who marked 212 miles. You were a long ways off. His was your mark 2009 miles."

"Look here now," says Sandy, "that's not right. I made the mark just to a mile and I'll have the money. Look at it. There is the 2 and the two aughts is two hundred and 9 is the two hundred and nine!"

COL. J. W. SPARKS

Was another notorious upstart in San Francisco during her earlier days. He operated in real estate from 1851 to 1854 and used to ride a coal black horse. He boarded at the Oriental hotel at the corner of Battery and Market streets, the Palace of those days, and among the other boarders in the house were Ward Eaton, a carriage importer, and Col A. J. Gamble. The former amiable gentleman is many years dead and the latter is still living, the scarred hero of many a hard fought battle with the tiger. In those days Col. Jack was very wealthy and full of his pranks. One afternoon while the balcony was crowded with young ladies who have long since become staid and demure matrons, Col Sparks came riding up and hitched his horse to a post while he went in doors. No sooner was he out of sight than the two worthies aforesaid put a white-oak chip under his horse's tail. Col Sparks soon came out in gorgeous array and mounted his horse. The enraged brute held his tail down and backed all over the square, dumping the gallant colonel into a sandbank and running down the street with the saddle under his belly.

SENATOR JOHN P. JONES, OF NEVADA,

Is hardly to be included in this class, for although he squandered money lavishly in the days of his wealth, yet he always remembered the companions of his poorer years, besides he has already atoned to society by getting broke and becoming once more one of the people. There was not another man in America that could have got rich in so short a time and get busted so easily. He was probably worth $000 000 at the time of his election to the senate which probably took one-third of that sum. Then he sunk $175 000 in the attempt to build up the new seaport of Santa Monica. He still had some valuable real estate in the city of San Francisco that would have kept anybody who was not so extravagant as Lucullus. The outbreak of the Panamint excitement in 1875 however, caught him heavier than anybody, and into the worthless ledges and rebellious ores of that district he put the remainder of his fortune only to see it melt away like snow. His Turkish bath house speculation in connection with Dr. Loryea of this city in which he sunk $90 000 may also be fresh in the memory of some of our readers.

JOHNNY SKAE

Began life as a newspaper boy in the telegraph office at Carson city and finally became secretary of the Virginia City water works. When the great Crown Point boom came in 1868, Johnny's pile went from a few modest thousands away up into the millions. He went to San Francisco, bought a palatial residence for $120 000 and set up an establishment far more costly than that of either Flood or Sharon. He met several cronies every night at a club room on Sutter street where the manly and athletic game of draw poker was played higher than anything known in the palmy days of '49. One of the players was a Hebrew named Livingston who began life as a drygoods peddler in the Trinity mountains with a pack on his back. He had paid the gamblers liberally to show him all their tricks, and he was able to use them whenever he needed. The consequence was that Skae was soon a heavy loser in the game, and his losses in the Sierra Nevada deal of 1878 soon sent him into bankruptcy. A year ago he was comparatively a pauper but now he is creeping upwards again and may live to have another big stake before he dies.

JOHN E. SHANHAN

Was another football of fortune in the great bonanza excitement of 1874. He was from an old family of Bourbon county, Ky., his grandfather being the inventor of Bourbon whiskey. Young Shanhan came out to California in 1870, and soon developed an aptitude for speculation. In 1875 he was supposed to be worth $6 000 000. He sent back to Kentucky for a four in-hand that cost $12 000, and his harness had his monogram in gold letters on the blinkers of the horses. His house cost $87,000 and the stable $48 000 without furniture in the one or a horse in the other. He paid Budd Doble $6 per day for standing around with his hands in his pockets and looking at the stable while in process of construction. In 1877 the crash came and the big house was sold for less than quarter of its cost and as for the barn the Lord only knows what became of it. Shanhan from being a very prudent and careful man became fearfully intemperate and is now reported to be partially insane. At last accounts his fashionable wife was reported to be engaged in melting up the monograms off the harness to get bread for herself and children. Money amassed so easily never carries with it any substantial blessings.

IN OUR OWN SHADOW

We have as yet been afflicted with but one specimen of the genus parvenu in the person of Ben Holladay, whose lavish display and extravagance attracted a great deal of attention in former years. He dressed in every imaginable color and ignored the old maxim that the best dressed man is he who dresses so nobody can remember what he wears. Some of his dinner parties given at a cost of $50 per cover will be well remembered by the hungry ring politicians who partook of them. A good story is told of him and Congressman Larry Jerome, the father of the young man who used to run as purser on the Ajax and Idaho. When Holladay built his big pile of granite at White Plains, about twenty miles from New York, he invited Larry Jerome out there to dinner one day. After the meal was disposed of they sat smoking their cigars and Holladay asked:

"Now Larry, I want you to tell me if there is anything incomplete about this house."

"Yes," drawled Jerome, "you see you have a girl here to open the door and wait upon the table. You should have a butler."

"Butler be blanked," roared old Ben, "wouldn't have one if he'd work for nothing. Darn him, he'd steal all the spoons in the house in less than three weeks."

It must be said for the first volume of Prof. John Bach McMaster's "History of the People of the United States," just issued by D. Appleton & Co., that the publishers have chosen excellent type and a handsome liberal page of just the size one likes to have for a standard publication. Mr. McMaster has undertaken to write the "History of the People of the United States," embracing the period from the close of the war for independence down to the opening of the war between the states. It is really the history of America for the period named. The people in their separate national types, in their differing social customs or in their opposite political [illegible] do not figure in it more especially as individuals or peoples than they do in Mr Bancroft's history. It is a careful [illegible] piece of work for which Prof. McMaster['s] [illegible] have well fitted [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible]

TRESPASSES.

This [illegible] is full of unblushing effrontery and the worst case of it is that of the Rev. Edward Cowley who was sent to the penitentiary from New York city for starving, beating and otherwise maltreating little children at the "Home of the Good Shepherd." This [illegible] man [illegible] Dodger [illegible] is still a minister and while [illegible] seeks the governor to impeach [illegible] his innocence and pure position that his disgrace is now before the New York legislature with a bill granting him $5 500 for damages arising out of his imprisonment. Of course, some [illegible] states man of the Barlow Slote stripe is the author of the bill and personally interested in its passage.

If such a bill were to pass, Governor Cleveland would veto it beyond a doubt. But just suppose it were to become a law, so what a precedent it would [illegible] by giving the legislatures a right to nullify the acts of courts created by them. Should the principle obtain ground and extend to Oregon, the heirs of Johnson who was hung alongside of Archy Brown will be around at the next legislature with a bill of six or seven thousand dollars for damages growing out of the loss of their deceased relative's services. I can hardly believe that the New York legislature will disgrace itself by passing the Cowley bill, but stranger things have happened.

Of all the crimes there is none so heartless as cruelty to little children. It is bad enough when the children have relatives to avenge their wrongs, but when it is perpetrated upon helpless young things that have no living relatives or who are totally ignorant (as too many of them are) of how they came into the world at all, the crime becomes additionally heinous. Add to this the fact that Cowley was a minister of the gospel that he professed to follow, the gentle teachings of the merciful one who said "suffer little children to come unto me" and who likened the kingdom of heaven to an infant, and that while invested with the functions of a calling that demands gentleness in its votaries he beat, starved and otherwise abused helpless foundlings in a way that would have brought a blush to the cheek of a Fagin or Mrs. Brownrigg, and you will agree with me that if there is a hell there's no corner of it too hot for Cowley.

I am glad to see that Oregon is about to become a great iron producing state and that she will become some day to the Pacific slope what Pennsylvania is to the Atlantic coast. It is a great pity that our great iron works are not now in operation so we could manufacture clothing for such of the European nobility as wish to attend the coronation of the Czar in May. Pantaloons made of gas mains and jackets of chilled iron will be very handy things to have about that time if the dynamite business goes on as it has been doing for the past month. In former days when a man got "elevated" it was generally through the agency of the seductive cocktail or the aromatic julep. When he got up next day, a shower bath and a dose of Apollinaris water settled his nerves again and the next thing was something else.

But now "getting elevated" means a trip into the azimuth with a glass bomb under your posterior thrown by the hand of Miss Vera Sassulitch or some other offspring of a howitzer. To the average monarch butcher the invention of dynamite has been a blessing of incalculable value as it enables him to slaughter innocent and guilty alike, and blow the peasant and the peer at a single shot. By the way there is a difference of opinion as to the pronunciation of this word. Down at the O. R. & N. office (a concern that uses ten pounds of it to any other's one) they accent it on the first syllable. When I get back up to this office, Jerry and Joe get to arguing about rock work on the N. P. R. R. lines, and both emphasize the second syllable. Now, suppose they are right, how does this sound!

Some enthusiasts found some dy-nam-ite
And in a bomb sought to cram it,
But both of them soon,
From the horns of the moon,
Disgustingly somedout "Oh, d—n it!"

Speaking of dynamite, I met a man on Friday who has used enough of it in the past three years to blow all the sovereigns of Europe into the middle of next Fourth of July. I allude to John L. Hallett, the farmer of Wapato lake, who has just finished the biggest job of grading ever done on these western shores. After eighteen months of untold privations in Idaho and Montana, surrounded by violent and brutal men, with no law to check them and menaced with all the severities of an Arctic climate, he comes back to his quiet home in Washington county for a few months of rest. I hope it will be for years instead of months for there can be nothing to compensate a man who has a pleasant home for going out into a wilderness and exposing himself to such dangers as he has passed through on that road. The savage Indians and wild animals along the dreaded path beyond the Pend d'Oreille were the least savage foes this self-reliant fellow had to encounter.

The eastern excursionists and British tourists who ride over that road in the long years to come will look at the tall cliffs of stern basalt through which the iron horse pants on his inter oceanic journey. They will applaud the strong brains that planned and the sinewy arms that executed this hazardous and difficult work. They will not notice the little graves by the roadside where a dozen Mormons and highbinders sleep after a long career of violence and crime. They will not hear the jabbering thousands of Oriental pagans nor see the ragged horde of white men that toiled in those deep cuts for they will be scattered far and wide. Nor will they see the patient and earnest man whose cool nerve has marshalled these repellant forces and harmonized their rude ways in a great work of usefulness and progress—for he will be in his peaceful home far from those scenes of strife and danger. They will never know what he said when his life was menaced as it was more than once by gangs of lawless villains, for he probably said nothing and kept his own counsel. But they cannot blot out what he did, for his work stands rounded and approved upon the dull rocky cuts and tunnels, the record of days that tried men's souls.

That [illegible] young man from Nevada who went to New York and shot the man with whom his sister had been living in open adultery for years made things a good deal better, didn't he? It is about time that this thing of target practice on account of married women was at an end. If a man seduces a young girl under promise of marriage he deserves shooting or anything else. Nothing is too bad for him. But a married woman living with her husband cannot marry a man say "I love you" without her chastity being insulted. Of course the name of Haverstick goes down to all future ages as that of a man who destroyed a wife and made a husband's home miserable. Why don't they tell the other side of the story?

Why don't they tell how scheming parents who were eternally straining to keep up an appearance of what they never possessed married off a girl of eighteen to a man old enough to have been her father and a club man at that? If there is any one kind of men with whom marriage should be interdicted by law it is the men who sit in club windows and ogle the passers by during day light and play whist all night at four bits or a dollar per corner. Such a man cannot pull on an overcoat or take off a pair of boots without a liveried flunkey by his side and what idea can such a man have of duties in life? This girl had she married a man near her own age might have made a good wife [illegible] but [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] [illegible]

Had the brother of this woman refrained from violence her shame might yet have been a secret known to a small circle of acquaintances. Now he has published it to the whole world. If he had been a man of sound reflection he must have known she thought more of her paramour than of anyone else or she would not have left her husband for him. Hence the idea that she would leave him or he relinquish her without a struggle of some sort, was improbable. All these things the brother of the wretched woman should have pondered upon before going to the rooms of his victim, and going there armed with a pistol. His excuse for going there was that his sister was there but it must be remembered that she was there of her own choice. Moreover, it must be remembered that she was no young and giddy girl but a woman of 26 years of age thoroughly versed in the ways of the world and familiar with the way society takes its own methods to punish those who transgress its laws. Protecting family honor is a very correct thing, but those who essay its defense should first see that the honor is there to protect before proceeding to measures that involve the loss of life. In the mean time, the injured husband quietly and secretly thanks the big brother aforesaid for having saved him a very troublesome task.

The question of drainage is one that must hereafter be uppermost in the minds of property-holders and capitalists, if Portland is to be the leading city on the coast, as the "logic of events" now portends she will be. At the first glance nothing seems easier, but at the "sober second thought" comes a very serious consideration. The greater part of the city is built upon rising ground, thus allowing a splendid grade to flushing the sewers, but for nearly three months of the year we have the back water from the Columbia, flooding, impeding the egress of sewage and rendering lowland as far west as Third street almost untenable. The noxious gases from these accumulations of filth, largely involving decayed vegetable matter and kitchen refuse, are lighter than atmospheric air and rise as far west as Sixth street, carrying in their train the dreaded evils of malaria, typhoid and diphtheria. To devise some scheme for the prevention of these evils, calls into requisition the highest order of scientific skill. For nine months in the year there can be no more easily drained city than Portland, but in June, July and August the stench is terrible, and its evil effects may continue long into the low-water season. To originate some scheme by which all the refuse may be expelled from the sewers during high water, thus affording some abatement of the nuisance of foul air, which is liable to intrude into every house having "the modern improvements," is an imperative need of this young city. Would not compressed air serve the purpose?

Another fruitful source of disease is the system of modern pavements, which is rapidly giving room to Belgian blocks in the business streets and to macadam rock on those devoted to private residences. But the sidewalks are mostly wooden, and will be so for many years to come, unless a cheaper process for making artificial stone than that of Thorpe and Kindlers, of gold-headed cane notoriety, comes speedily into vogue. These wooden sidewalks soon rot away and breed the spores of disease on every side. Typhoid lurks in this decay, especially when a long season of clear weather follows a protracted spell of rain. The four easter streets of the city are nearly free from wooden sidewalks already, and much of the property west of them would be rid of them if a ledge of flag stone could be discovered within thirty hundred miles of Portland. The prospector who discovers such a ledge will strike a richer bonanza than any gold mine, but I know of none nearer than Boise City, the main street of which is flagged as well as any in New York. All these questions of public health enter largely into the consideration of our progress as a great commercial city.

GRIZZLY.

The Art of Making Money.

"Next to being a King," said an avenue wretch, who wants to get absurdly rich in a minute, "I would like to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs. I would give flour, meat, sugar and all other contracts to my own, trusty friends, even though I had to carry their proposals in my pocket until I knew what the other fellow did, so that I could draw the right envelope from my inside coat pocket. Then I should give all my cousins and brothers and sons, if I had any, soft jobs, and put them in control of all the Indian trading posts of the Kansas and Nebraska lines, though, for the sake of appearances I would give the necessary privileges to discreet outsiders, who know the value of addition, division and silence, and who would be willing to do the right thing. By this means I could throw dust in the eyes of the public, make a good thing, preserve my reputation for being truly good, and save enough in a few months from a $4,000 salary to build a $60,000 residence. If the Indians made a fuss about having to subsist on lean cattle, mule meat, bread made from musty flour at $12 a barrel, sugar composed of equal parts pulverized sandstone and sweetened cornstarch, I would hear of the complaints first, and could very easily head off the untutored savage. I would be a very poor Christian, indeed, if I couldn't circumvent a whole delegation of mangy redskins. The lazy wretches are lucky to be alive, did they but know it. They cannot long survive the syphilizing influences of this progressive age and must soon pass away. I hate to see them passing off so fast, because as a means to an end, they are a good thing to keep in the family. If any of my subordinates should get onto my pious little racket and knock at the door of my sugar hogshead for admission, I wouldn't let them in. I should tell them there wasn't enough to go around. Then if they should make themselves disagreeable by knocking off the hoops and kicking in a few staves, I should set up a cry of persecution and get an appropriation to repair the damage. Then everything should be lovely and the goose would once more hang at a great elevation. Two or three years would be enough for me. I could then spend my summers in the White mountains and my winters in the south of France for the remainder of my natural existence."

The Wretch in Hell.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dukes, the Fayette county homicide, is now in hell. He feels the gnawing of the worm that never dies. He calls on Father Abraham to dip the tip of his finger into water and cool his parching tongue because he is tormented in unquenchable flames. He understands by experience the meaning of that most terrible of all the words in the English language—remorse. If he had a thousand millions of dollars he would gladly give them all if he could feel as innocent of crime as he did a year ago. Punishment is piled up on the guilty man. Not only would he be in hell if he were on some lone island in mid-ocean where he never could hear the sweet music of speech but in society it is infinitely worse, for there is only one human being on earth in whose face he can look and find an expression of love and kindness—his mother. In no other countenance can he see anything but scorn and indignation.

Happy Retaliation

Philadelphia News

Last Saturday a Philadelphia fish dealer departed for a railroad station a few miles out to spend Sunday with some friends. After the cars had started he found on looking at his return ticket that in consideration of the reduced rates, etc., the ticket was good only until the day following, so on his return on Monday he had to buy another ticket to come home. A day or so afterward a leading official of the company bought a couple of early shad of him. They were delivered and on [illegible] the bundle was found a card stating that in consideration of the low price charged the shad wouldn't be good after two hours [illegible] had [illegible] be thrown away and that [illegible] all as [illegible] in a brown stud [illegible] since.

COULDN'T EAT

Mr Thomas Sullivan [illegible] ... [illegible] cold that for days [illegible] St Jacobs [illegible]

ISAAC WATTS WAS A LITTLE MAN

WALLA WALLA W T

W [illegible] HAMS & ELLIOTT

SAM. CASPER & CO.,
Importers of
HUMAN HAIR and FANCY ORNAMENTS
Manufacturers of
REAL HAIR GOODS,
585 Market St., cor. of Second,
San Francisco, Cal.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 8 1883

THE LITTLE WHITE HEARSE

As the little white hearse went glimmering by—
The man on the coal cart jerked his lines
And smutted the lid of either eye
And turned and stared at the business signs
And the street car driver stopped and beat
His hands on his shoulders and gazed up street
Till his eye on the long track reached the sky
As the little white hearse went glimmering by

As the little white hearse went glimmering by
A stranger petted a ragged child
In the crowded walk and she knew not why,
But he gave her a coin for the way she smiled
And a bootblack thrilled with a pleasure strange
As a customer put back his change
With a kindly hand and a grateful sigh—
As the little white hearse went glimmering by

As the little white hearse went glimmering by
A man looked out of a window dim
And his cheeks were wet and his heart was dry
For a dead child even were dear to him
And he thought of his empty life and said
Loveless alive and loveless dead
Nor wife nor child in earth or sky
As the little white hearse went glimmering by
—*J. W. Riley in the Indianapolis Journal*

THE NEW YORK BRIDGE.

A Marvel of Modern Civil Engineering in America.

ITS GRACE AND STRENGTH.

Made as Strong as Stone and Iron can be put Together—Its Vast Height and its Graceful Proportions.

Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer

I went over the Brooklyn bridge to-day which is not to be opened for about two months, and is just passable for an adventurer It is a suspension bridge the span between the towers being 1600 feet or nearly a third of a mile The span between the towers at Cincinnati is 1057 feet, so that the New York span is about one-third longer The approaches to the New York bridge supported by the cables are 940 feet long each but beyond the anchorages there are huge causeways above the two cities of about 1300 feet long on the New York side, and about 850 feet on the Brooklyn side The whole bridge, therefore as I walked it to-day, going in at the gate in Brooklyn which is rather on the top of a hill to the gate where I came out opposite the City Hall Park, New York, was 5654 feet, or considerably more than one mile This gives you a pretty good idea of the bridge. Some of the largest bridges in the world are only a mile, like that at Columbia over the Susquehanna river. No suspension bridge in the world bears any proportion to this East river bridge, either in length, weight cost or general character and appearance. It is a gigantic monument, or rather two such monuments connected by a stupendous net, and approached by tremendous viaducts The approaches, especially on the New York side, are magnificent, being made of granite and brick, the parapets in hewn granite cut in great sizes, and the galleries hewn out of the solid stone. The full length of the Cincinnati bridge from where it enters in Covington to where you leave it in Cincinnati is put down by Mr Roebling as 225 feet

The principal problems before the bridge builder were to get his piers down in this deep water and to get the money out of two jealous and rather corrupt cities to carry on the work. Great coffer dams had to be made and caissons sunk, not only through the water, but through the quicksand and other deposits on the bottom to the bed rock I think that these two huge towers, which now seem to be connected with the shore but were not so originally, stand something like 80 feet under the level of the tide, while they rise above it about 270 feet. The towers, therefore, are something like 350 feet high from where they begin under the water to where they end higher in the air than almost any steeple, shot tower flag-staff or other object in either city. Take either of these towers and set them beside the Washington monument, which is to be over 500 feet high, and they would be seven tenths of its height, and a great deal more effective in breadth

Each tower at [illegible] up and down stream is 134 feet at the bottom by 56 feet wide. This is a prodigious mass of masonry The cubical quantity of stone in the two towers is said to be nearly 85,000 cubic yards The towers are not built solid, but hollow, and at their summit, 340 feet above their foundations, they are 120 feet wide by 40 thick You could, therefore raise on the summit of each of these towers two houses side by side, each twenty feet wide and extending backward 120 feet. Over these immense towers run four cables, essentially the same in appearance and construction as those at Cincinnati It is said that the cables, with the bridge they suspend, and all the people, railroad trains, fully loaded, teams etc., will weigh 4788 tons, or in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 pounds, or the weight of nearly 100 000 men at 100 pounds apiece. In short, an army of 75,000 soldiers, ready for battle, would weigh about as much as these bridge towers have to sustain in their extremity

The New York bridge floor is almost eighty feet wide, divided into five spaces The bridge floor is said to be 118 feet above high water In order to get on the bridge I had to walk up a steep hill from the East river to Fourth or Fifth street, and turning in there at the top of the hill I came to a huge ornamental iron house, the skeleton of which is just up, and which seemed to me to be something like 100 feet long, and is to be, I suppose, the depot of the railroad company crossing the bridge A much smaller depot is on the New York side, and not so far advanced. These cars are to cross on the second story of the bridge, so as to be above and out of the way, and that elevated railroad portion is but partly finished

Although the ascent seems very gentle, it is like any reformation in life however slight, if it is continued long enough it carries a man to a very high altitude. In a very few steps the town, whose level I had left, began to sink down, and very soon its highest roofs are far below me As I approached the river, what seemed to be long and broad wharves I found to be the pebbled roofs of warehouses and factories I had walked, it seemed to me, a third of a mile before I discovered the cables at all they dropping below the bridge in order to get the proper dip to scale the towers At the place where the ladder descended I found a crude wooden walk, intended, I think, for vehicles, occupying the outside of the bridge As I understand the outside places are for wagons the two spaces next within for street cars, and the middle walk for pedestrians while the cable railroad goes over the top of everything in the middle

When I finally came to one of the great towers it seemed even loftier and grander when I was within it than it looked from the ferry boats on the river There are two magnificent Gothic arches in each tower and the stone shaft between them rises to support two more cables To stand within that huge arch of what seemed to be solid stone and look up at the lofty keystone made me dizzy yet effectually destroyed the last lingering impression that there might be something unsafe about the support The towers looked as if they were almost eternal The cable which so gracefully streamed out above seemed merely links of sausages strung between the houses of friendly Dutchmen Indeed, the iron pendants from the cables seemed so slight and indifferent to their responsibility that I looked at them in some wonder Near the towers of course these rods, which I presume to be also made of wire were very long, and seemed to have the height of a very tall tree or a flag staff, then they gradually shortened as the bridge floor rose to the center and the cables descended until one could examine the entire pendant from where it clasped the cable like a human hand with blots in the wrist to where it seized the truss below in a great U-shaped hook of steel on the thread of which the nuts had been worked down in some cases to the length of two or three feet

To look at the boats of all descriptions passing underneath was to feel at once timid and have an exaggerated sense of distinctness Every object on their decks every function of life, the moving of a cat or dog the long stride of a sailor or the width smart of the feet of the man at the tiller, seemed very curious while there was yet a propensity not to look The big steam ferryboats which always seemed so still before were now seen to rock as if they were on a high sea The movement of the top of the mast as it rolled with the vessel seemed to describe an arc of remarkable length. Large schooners went under with all their masts [illegible] where near Another world was exposed from the center of the bridge The prominent objects which I had been familiar with in the two cities were hardly visible on account of the distance while the larger sugar refineries manufactories and institutions I hardly knew of whose products [illegible] Yet so broad solid and substantial was the work that he who kept his eyes off the water [illegible] have felt as secure there as if he had been in the middle of some turnpike Although this bridge has cost something like $14 000 000 it shows very much of that money particularly when one considers that in the two cities something like three quarters of a mile of the most valuable property to the width of eighty to one hundred feet had to be bought outright for approaches

After I came out of the western tower and entered into New York proper I felt somewhat that I must have crossed the Atlantic ocean so peculiar were the sensations of having arisen out of a city I had visited hundreds of times and gone through the air like a bird and come down in New York without touching [illegible] of any kind The magnificent height of the buildings in New York struck me at once as compared with the plain edifices of Brooklyn I seemed like one who had come down from the mountains and suddenly found himself surrounded by tall mountains As I looked up at such edifices as the *Tribune* building the Morse building the [illegible] building all of which seemed to stand guard around the bridge I observed that two of the most conspicuous sentries upon this aerial pathway were the new office of the *[illegible]* and a tremendous building where they publish the *Seaside Libraries* that have done so much to spoil good cooks and housekeepers and [illegible] native literature

Although I went over this bridge in March weather I did not perceive that the air was at all strong and it occurred to me that it would make one of the most beautiful promenades in the world for persons wanting good air good sunlight and fresh variegated scenes From that height the river below becomes as blue and soft as Italian mountains and every change in its surface made by river craft is some delicious variation of the tint while the forms of boats the sails the flags the infinite variety of forms attending the river craft here give the mind a real holiday

A PAPUAN POTENTATE

A Career of Cannibalism Abandoned for Christianity and Dependence

By the death of Cakobau the ex king of the Fiji islands a personage of some note in the history of our colonial empire disappears Up to the year 1874 when his sovereignty was ceded to England, he was nominally at least the Tui Viti," though forty other minor sovereigns disputed his claim to the monarchy of the Cannibal Isles and it was always an open question whether he had any right to be recognized as supreme Happily, however, for him the fact that Levuka, the principal port of the group was situated in the islet which he ruled in a vicarious way determined the question Accordingly, for eight years, his majesty enjoyed the dignity of a retired potentate and the more substantial £1500 a year, which he drew from the colonial treasury, while his "Vuni valu, or war club, in all the splendors of silver mounting, keeps company with Koffee Kalkali's umbrella among the treasures of South Kensington We are afraid, however, that "Cakobau Rex" as he had been taught to sign his name, was never much of a king He attained the Vitean throne too late to have all his own way, and abdicated too early to obtain a place in the *Almanach de Gotha* Succeeding his father, Tanoa in 1852, he began a promising career of cannibalism and conquest But in neither role did Cakobau greatly distinguish himself for he deserted the dietary of his ancestors in order to embrace Christianity, and for many years before his death he was a consistent member of the Wesleyan connection About the same time the islands which he had annexed repudiated his authority, and unruly settlers from New South Wales gave him more trouble than even his anthropophagous subjects Not knowing whither to turn the king as early as 1858, offered his dominions first to England and then to the United States, in both instances meeting with a refusal. By and by matters grew worse rather than better Fined for outrages on Europeans which he had no power to prevent, he fell into the clutches of the stock exchange in the shape of certain Melbourne financiers and a Tongan chief named Mata threatened to oust him altogether from the throne But if Cakobau had little of the substance of royalty, he has most of its emblems His coach carried for a time on the backs of human beings, was a gorgeous vehicle His crown and scepter were the wonder of the Fijians He had a parliament, with a ministry and an opposition, and the usual officers of state, while the postage stamps of the Fijian sovereign were, until lately, used in the colony "V R," being simply printed over the "C R" of the ancient regime Neither regalia nor postage stamps could, however, save Fiji. To use the words of the shrewd king, "It was a piece of driftwood on the sea, to be picked up by the first passer by, and to save Australian colonies from the risk of disagreeable neighbors, Sir Hercules Robinson accepted its cession In personal appearance Cakobau, or Thakombau, as his name is phonetically spelled was not unkingly, and after he got over the discomfort of wearing clothes he managed to play his part with considerable eclat. Like the Papuan race generally, he was almost black but his white hair, beard and whiskers gave him that venerable appearance which the negro carries so well His sons were educated in Sydney, and speak English fluently Roko Timothy who inherits the family honors, and as much of the pension as he can get, is a singularly handsome man, tall, and with a carriage so princely that one regrets the untoward circumstances which condemn him to a life of comfortable obscurity —*London Standard, February 17th*

"A Darter of My Own."

According to the *Home* Sam Kimber was a ferryman on a western river, who although much addicted to drinking, was a good, straightforward fellow, always courteous and correct in his dealings One night as he was poling a man and a woman in a buggy across the river he heard her say, "What will my father say?" Further talk ensued, during which he recognized the voice of a doctor's daughter living a few miles down the stream He did not like the man's voice and was confirmed in his prejudices when the fellow talked about going to Cincinnati and not letting her father know of their movements for a week The girl began crying and the fellow answered roughly She begged him to take her back home "Take you back home, he said with a rough laugh Let a bird out of a cage after I have fairly caught it? Oh no, I love you too well for that " By this time the boat was nearly across the river and Sam said to the stranger "Mister, the current's pooty swift to day—there's a right smart freshet on Reckon I'll have to ask you to make them lines fast ashore while I hold the boat ag'in the bank The man got out and stood at the bow of the boat Sam poled the boat against the bank with such violence that over went the man onto the shore Sam let the boat drift away, and turning to the girl amidst the howls and curses of the man in the water said "Reckon ye don't want him no more do ye?" "No no" she exclaimed Then being in doubt about his ability to drive home even after she had reached the [illegible] Sam let his boat go down the stream "Boat['ll] go down to the steamboat landin' for you [illegible]

"That will be a dreadful [illegible] silly girl I've a darter uv my own" said he pretty soon he stopped poling and the girl said he must be very tired "Not a bit of it" said Sam "I'm slowing up so as to reach there 'bout dusk" "Just what I wanted to ask you to do" said the girl "Thought so" said Sam; "I've got a darter uv my own " Everything was favorable and no one saw the carriage drive off the boat The girl promised that her father should pay Sam handsomely "I don't want his money" said Sam "if doctors don't know good stuff from bad, nobody does an' if he could send me a good solid drink o' somthin seein it will take two or three hours to pole the boat back" The promise was readily given and in a few minutes down came the doctor with a bottle of brandy and two men to pole the boat back but Sam said the brandy would be more useful as well as better company The doctor wanted to know how he could repay him and Sam answered "You can repay me in kind if ye ever get a chance I've got a darter uv my own ye know "

The expression, "He had kissed the Blarney stone" is applied frequently to a flatterer with a smooth tongue and ready speech This famous stone is in the parapet of the largest square tower of Castle Blarney in Munster Ireland When visitors ask for the identical stone, the guide points to one several feet below the one usually saluted The latter may be kissed with ut effort but if a man wishes to kiss the [illegible] Blarney he must get some strong person to hold him by the heels over the wall

JONATHAN SWIFT

How the Dean of St Patrick's Posed as a Weather Prophet

The career of Wiggins calls to mind the public merriment which Dean Swift and some of his friends inflicted upon a weather prophesying impostor in Queen Anne's time known as Partridge the almanac maker Partridge started in life as a shoemaker but he soon left that for the more profitable and less laborious pursuits of [illegible] prophet, and humbug generally His pretensions [illegible] and his dreams were believed by thousands [illegible] [illegible] Wiggins and Vennor [illegible] notwithstanding the lapse of a century [illegible] the art of humbugging [illegible] [illegible] improved on Partridge's system [illegible] as they [illegible] told of rains in March and December snowers in April hot weather in August, and frosts in November and such as [illegible]

Swift became disgusted at Partridge's pretensions and determined to put him down [illegible] Walker about [illegible] and announced [illegible] Isaac Bickerstaff [illegible] [illegible] for future use In January 1708 Partridge came out with his almanac as usual a few weeks afterward London was astonished by the publication of a small sheet which purported to [illegible] the prediction of Isaac Bickerstaff, astrologer [illegible] [illegible] sale was great Instead of the vague and indeterminate [illegible] which Partridge's almanac contained it foretold [illegible] great historic events with the greatest particularity giving even the hour of the day when deaths of famous men great victories and [illegible] [illegible] But one statement created the most [illegible] for at 7 o'clock on the 29th of March it was predicted that [illegible] the almanac maker would die Partridge immediately denied its truth but it was of no use On the 30th of March another pamphlet came out giving a circumstantial account of his death after a sincere repentance of his sins and a confession of the worthlessness of his almanac Everybody believed he was dead and Partridge was never able to convince the public that he was still alive It broke up his business, and in a few years he really did die It is a pity that the Dean isn't still on earth to deal with Vennor and Wiggins. A good dose of ridicule is probably the most effectual weapon which can be used against them, and the Dean was a master of the art.—*Boston Globe*

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS

Some Reasons why Washington will Renounce "Wearing o' the Green"

The new two-cent rate of letter postage says the Boston *Advertiser*, goes into effect on the first day of October next, and by the change the familiar green three-cent stamp bearing the profile of Washington, will go out of common use after thirteen years of service The first issue of adhesive postage stamps used by the Government appeared in 1851 and consisted of two denominations, a five-cent stamp bearing the face of Franklin whose zeal and ability laid the foundation of our postal system, and a ten cent stamp with the head of Washington upon it Not long after a second series of five denominations was issued The one-cent stamp bore Franklin's image the three Washington's the five Jefferson's and the ten and twelve a varied picture of Washington In 1857 this series was increased by the issue of a twenty four a thirty and a ninety cent stamp and of these two different portraits of Washington monopolized the twenty-four and ninety while a second view of Franklin filled the frame of the thirty The third issue appeared in 1861 Washington still appearing on five denominations, Franklin on two and Jefferson one In 1863 a two-cent stamp was made It was black and bore the face of Jackson very conspicuously placed In 1866 the 15-cent stamp was introduced for foreign postage, and had placed upon it the portrait of Lincoln These remained in use without change till 1870 when a series of 11 square stamps of various designs appeared Three of them bore portraits The one cent was still reserved for Franklin Washington was placed on the six-cent and Lincoln on the 90 cent The other designs were fanciful and unpopular, and a new issue the one now in use, was brought out a month later In this Franklin is on the one cent Jackson on the two Washington on the three, Lincoln on the six, Jefferson on the 10 Clay on the 12 Webster on the 5, Scott on the 24 Hamilton on the 30 and Commodore O H Perry on the 90 The seven was later given to Stanton and the five to Garfield Thus it will be seen that from the first, the denomination in commonest use has borne the head of Washington As the three-cent stamp will now go almost entirely out of use, and the two cent become universal it is very proper that the postmaster general should place the image of Washington on a newly designed two-cent stamp as he intends to do.

A Widow With a Glass Eye

The prettiest widow in all this great metropolis, says a New York correspondent is a lemon and lily blonde ranging from five to eight inches in thickness, and proportionately small in width, with no more than 18 years to her age and enough of a fortune to allow of doing just as she pleases about marrying again I was in her party at the Madison Square theater the other night, and we were weeping more or less over the sorrows of the play Allowing for the hearty dinner which I know the widow had eaten there couldn't have been room for a great amount of emotion, and when I saw that tears were welling up in one of her eyes and not in the other I surmised that the dinner had got entirely on one side of her midriff and the sympathy all on t'other But I was wrong, and this is how I found out The widow's escort was a sappy young fellow, whose love was as profound as his shallowness permitted After puzzling himself over the dryness of one of her eyes while its mate was brimming he asked for an explanation of the phenomenon

"And which eye do you admire most?" she said

"H-hard to tell " he stammered "The one with the tears sort of melts a fellow didn't you know and the one without the tears sets him ablaze with its flashes "

"On the whole, now which one do you prefer?"

"Wa wa well I think the d-d-dry one "

"I'm so glad Dolphy, to hear you say that," and the widow beamed rapturously into his face "because the eye is a glass one and I'm sometimes afraid it dignifies me

This reverent [illegible] lost her a lover and I don't suppose she will miss him from the gang and she certainly had fun with him while he lasted

The Landlords of London

London Review

Are many Londoners aware of the extent of landed and house property at present possessed in the metropolis by members of the upper house A map of London showing the proportions of land thus held would not be uninteresting Of course every schoolboy knows that the Duke of Westminster owns the larger portion of the city of Westminster and possesses Grosvenor square and the fashionable district Belgravia An equally large slice of the metropolis belongs however to the Duke of Portland who is the fortunate owner of Cavendish square Portland Place Bentinck street Welbeck street, Harley street Cavendish street Vere street Holles street and Bolsover street Francis Charles Hastings Russell ninth Duke of Bedford Marquis of Tavistock and Baron Russell possesses the whole of the parish of St Giles Covent Garden including the deservedly much abused market and such thoroughfare as Tavistock Russell and Bedford streets and his grace owns another huge slice of property in Bedford square Russell Square Tavistock square and Woburn square William Douglas fourth marquis of Northampton owns a thickly populated district about Islington and Clerkenwell and the [illegible] marquis of Camden is ground landlord of Camden town To this last list must be added the London property of the marquises of Salisbury and Exeter who between them own two-thirds of the Strand A considerable portion of the Strand between the Savoy and Charing Cross is also owned by the earl of Craven who is the fortunate proprietor of valuable property in Bayswater Craven street Strand and Craven Gardens Bayswater both derive their names from the title of the ground landlord who is their fortunate owner Viscount Portman's landed estate in London is a fair slice of Cobbett's great wen

A conscientious member of the legislature of Georgia who during the session of the legislature [illegible] five postage stamps from a clerk in one of the state departments insisted upon paying for them although they were to be used [illegible] business This looks very commendable until the legislature [illegible] that at the same time he [illegible] [illegible] and charged those [illegible] both ways

MURPHY'S FOOT TRACKS

The Story of a Crime in the Secret Gulch Mining Camp

Secret Gulch M T Cor Philadelphia Press

Murders there are which have gone unsolved for centuries but seldom is it that a known murderer lives in the midst of a community which is acquainted with the dreadful details of his crime and yet does not so much as accuse him Yet such is the case here and now and the guilty man is one of the main mine owners and business bulwarks of the camp The story of his crimes no man may tell for no man saw him [illegible] knows There is a [illegible] memory however from the golden days of the Argonauts away back in 49 which still [illegible] the imagination stains the sands of the Sacramento river and brands Jim Murphy as I may call him as a murderer and a robber This old crimson tale would not however of itself command the attention of the world to-day [illegible] [illegible] the ago of contemporary interest and the shadows of [illegible] do not trouble the every day [illegible] There has just come an indication that fate or Providence [illegible] [illegible] which cries aloud for vengeance will not rest content without some atonement The circumstances were peculiar and of more than ordinary interest

About three miles up the canyon just outside [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] stand what is now the wreck of an old cabin built in the placer excitement of [illegible] until a few days ago peacefully inhabited and standing intact Now it is being visited by scores of excited miners for it has just been the scene of the most mysterious murder which has marked the annals of crime in western mining camps No, not mysterious save to one who ever knew how the old Frenchman was murdered and robbed in Cut-throat Flat in 49 True there are dark whispers that the same man that killed the Frenchman and carried away his gold was the cause of last night's awful tragedy true they do say that nobody in this camp or in this region would make such peculiar tracks as those found along the flume above Dave Jones's cabin, or the place where that cabin was when Dave crawled in last night after a hard day's work in the tunnel up above and went to sleep But who could think of accusing "King" Murphy

JIM MURPHY'S PAST

"Who is this Jim Murphy anyway? "

He was in California in 49, yet he does not look old He had red whiskers and mustache then and shaggy red hair, now he has jet black hair and whiskers and no mustache He had "snaggled" teeth then but now he has a beautiful and complete set of white ivories He had a cringing snaky look then out of his greenish gray eyes, he has a defiant, snaky look now out of his grayish green eyes He was a little fellow not more than five feet four then, with a shuffling gait, he wears very high heeled boots, with insoles and cork toes, now, walks very straight with head slightly thrown back, and is at least five feet eight inches high now He was a shabbily-dressed, poverty-stricken miner then, he wears broad cloth and diagonal now, jaunty but queer looking calfskin boots and a stove pipe hat Yet with all this it is the same Jim Murphy who killed the Frenchman in Cut-throat Flat, California in '49 and who is now suspected of having been the death of Dave Jones last night in the cabin in Silver Fox canyon

There has been a vigilance committee here for a long time, but they never accused Jim of the Frenchman's murder, nor asked him to give an account of himself, nor gave him two hours to leave town. Oh no Jim is a member of the committee himself Besides Jim is more sheriff than the sheriff himself and when Jim says shoot, the sheriff will shoot. But all these miners know the poor cut, disfigured body lying yonder on his own cabin floor, now all that is left of Dave Jones

Dave had been working his tunnel for nearly three months, under a lease from Jim Murphy giving him the privilege of purchase for a mere trifle within ninety days. He never had recorded his lease, said but little about it, and as the time for it to expire drew near, worked from early morning until far into the night in desperation Until a day or two ago he had taken out mere waste or decomposed rock worth nothing but enough to pay for its working Yesterday he had struck a rich and uncovered two feet of chlorides running up into the thousands, and giving him a fortune at once The mine could be sold without another stroke of the pick for a thousand times as much as he could buy it for to-day from Jim Murphy under the terms of his lease But where is his lease? Some say that he has none and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] restores the whole thing to Jim Murphy, Dave never having gotten a deed What say the fast gathering groups of miners who are tearing the ruins piece by piece in search of the case which they will swear Dave had? They must have found it, for they crowd thick about one spot as bees about a hive, give a wild yell and quickly close their ranks so as to exclude the sheriff's gang who are in a minority, and stand moodily by wondering what the end will be and when it will come

JIM MURPHY TRAPPED

In a moment one of the miners had stooped down, drawn a line in the soft earth around the print of a very peculiar boot-heel and called for a spade In these places spades are handy, and the ranks are soon closed again as he cautiously sinks the spade around a square foot of earth in the boggy cabin floor, lifts it cautiously out, puts it into a box in which it fits accurately, and, with a wild yell, moves away, carefully surrounded by half a hundred miners, down the canyon They reply to no questions from the eager outsiders who hang on their flanks and rear They defy the sheriff's gang who, with black brows and hands suspiciously near hip pockets, follow them to camp

At last the miners stop on Main street in front of the sheriff's saloon They separate and leave an irregular open space in their midst in the center of which stands Big Bill with the box in his hand They lock arms all around the open and let no one else in Six of them go toward the door of the saloon kick it open and with the whole crowd, yell for Jim Murphy Another still more savage yell brings him out, defiant, pale with a deadly glitter in his snaky eye and an extra tone of insolence in his disguised voice He comes to the edge of the crowd, where an opening is made in the inner circle, and demands what is wanted with him A dozen strong arms seize him drag him into the opening close the ring and fifty voices cry "Off with your boots" Jim turns green and white with rage, but his pistols are useless for nervous muscles pinion him like steel bands He is caught swung up in the air held high for all to see, and each boot is pulled off

Amid low curses of rage thick false soles of cork are removed from the inside the heels are measured and found just three inches all told, the cover is taken from the box of earth the left boot fitted to an impress of that peculiar heel and in a voice which breaks down all opposition Big Bill brandishes aloft the other boot and says

"Jim Murphy, in spite of the sheriff I arrest you for the murder of Dave Jones" An ear splitting volley of oaths yells and shrieks rent the air "Hold on boys," says Bill "Jim Murphy I arrest you in spite of the sheriff for the murder of the Frenchman in Cut-throat Flat on the Sacramento in 49 I was there Put him in jail boys and in two weeks his hair and whiskers will be as red as boots"

Jim Murphy is in jail and Big Bill and the boys are waiting for his hair to turn red

Emily Faithfull's Notion

From a Letter in the New York Tribune

We must adjust ourselves to the alterations which have taken place in our social system and give the girls of to-day definite training and definite pursuits unless we can make some sure and certain provision for their future maintenance "Give every girl a trade " said Lady Morgan years ago a profession if the word suits you better Cultivate what is necessary to the point [illegible] she is born to cultivate all things in moderation but one thing, a perfection for which she has a talent drawing music embroidery, or housekeeping even to give her a staff to lean on, let her feel this will carry her through life without dependencies At present women are not even trained in domestic economy They enter the very province respecting which there is no dispute the home sphere in total ignorance of all its requirements and many a husband's pocket and temper have been over taxed in consequence The want of definite training and habits of precision and accuracy are quite as disastrous in the household as in the world and until they can be secured for women [illegible] will be accomplished by those who have to fill places of trust in other spheres

It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cannot suppose that in the [illegible] of instruction [illegible] and all [illegible] [illegible] apply [illegible] boys can [illegible] [illegible] to girls May [illegible] reasonably argue that women must [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] their distinctive character [illegible] that the same tree [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] growth [illegible]

HOW ACTRESSES KISS

An Old Thespian Talks Learnedly and Long on the Art

From the Philadelphia Times

The fact that an actress annulled her engagement in St Louis the other day because the manager insisted upon kissing her in a manner too [illegible] induced a *Times* representative to seek through the channels of [illegible] some authority some points about the practices of prominent actresses and the peculiarities which mark their difference of opinion as to what is the most effective and expressive sort of a kiss to bestow upon an ardent lover on the stage

"In scenes," said an old actor yesterday who in his young days was a famous [illegible] "although they may seem so congenial are recognized by actors and actresses of ability as especially hard to portray, particularly before American audiences who will not endure them if they are at all mawkish or "gushing." They require that [illegible] be played by the actor with manly vigor and strength and by the actress with natural artistic [illegible] grace The slightest imperfection [illegible] resulting from inexperience or awkwardness will mar the attempt and change the tender scene into a ridiculous farce The point of equipoise at which the actor is required to maintain his delivery and movements is such a fine one that it needs years of experience to acquire the necessary tact No scenes are so carefully rehearsed as these It will [illegible] doubtless seem strange to be told," continued the Thespian with a twinkle in his eye "that very few people have any idea how to embrace a woman gracefully and effectively At the first thought it would appear that no instruction is necessary to show a fellow how to put his arm around a pretty girl and print a kiss upon her lips But let the amateur stage lover try it before spectators and he will be very likely to find himself entangled in a train of [illegible] that must be neither stepped on nor stepped over he will stagger under the weight of a healthy female whose arms are clasped tightly about his neck, and when she walks he will step out with the wrong foot and the [illegible] will be anything but a graceful glide

ARTISTS WHO KNOW HOW TO KISS

In the art of love-making and the art of kissing on the stage "have been carefully studied by the leading actresses of the day, and each of them have their peculiar methods of meeting lips with lips Pretty Miss Neilson used to hang about Romeo's neck with an ecstasy of abandon that was almost frenzied at times, and when the kiss came it was a long while. Mrs Langtry, it is said, doesn't impress the spectator with the idea that she wants to be kissed, as she allows her leading man to touch her lips respectfully and seems very ill at ease while she is in his arms. Miss Mary Anderson is very difficult to kiss nicely because she is too tall to nestle down upon Mr Barron's broad chest. She kisses in a good straightforward way, however, as though she isn't ashamed of it, and there is no nonsense about the performance It is the part and she does it, without putting any very delicate touch to it. Miss Catherine Lewis, who is [illegible] sprightly "very" in opera bouffe with one of her hosts of male admirers in every city she visits, has evidently given a great deal of thought to the art She wraps her arms about the neck of her mock lover as if she wanted them to go twice around, and when she is sure of her grip she gives a hungry [illegible] and then all is still for a few seconds. Suddenly there is a loud pop and the operation is over Her sister Miss Jeffreys Lewis is [illegible] hang [illegible] her but her methods are more subdued A favorite bit of business of hers is to have her lover sit in a chair and she comes before him She walks cautiously around him first as though she were watching for a place to light on With a whirl she falls on her knees and bends backward over his right knee throwing her arms about his neck and drawing his head close to hers For a moment she looks into his eyes and then proceeds to business This kiss is long [illegible] and dreamy, and means whole volumes

THE MODJESKA PICTURESQUE KISS

Modjeska does so in an intellectual fashion She prefers to be kissed rather than to kiss, and her graceful movements make her an easy person to act with There is no unnecessary clutching and clawing to hold on to her lover She [illegible] upon his bosom in a picturesque way that is very pleasing to the eye Lotta just pecks a fellow's face and is liable to strike anywhere between the eyes and the chin. "There is simply a smack, and that's all It's the worst kind of a kiss because it can't be anticipated, and the actor only realizes what it is when it's all over Clara Morris' teeth have been discolored and depleted by too much medicine, and her mouth is not an inviting one for this reason There is nothing girlish about her kisses They are womanly and business-like Janauschek has very little kissing to do but she never tarries over it when it is to be done She places her favors on the forehead, in a motherly sort of way, and doesn't appear to shell out or bestow much satisfaction. Sara Jewett, leading lady of the Union Square theatre, is said to bestow a kiss as soft as velvet, and has become noted for the grace with which she poses within a pair of manly arms Her scenes with Charles R Thorne were always pretty because she has about the right relative height Maud Granger's kisses are generally bestowed with her head reclining languidly on the shoulder of her lover and a magnificent sweep of arms entwining him Fanny Davenport is much too large for a man of ordinary stature to cook well with her in his arms She generally assumes the entire responsibility of a kiss. Agnes Oates spreads her arms out like and goes right for the objective point with a will, and the labial sound is noisy and [illegible] When the kiss is given a long drawn sigh a shake of the head and perhaps a backward kick indicate her delight. There was an alarming uncertainty about Soldene's kiss which made it a toss up whether the kiss would have to go on the inside or [illegible] out of doors.

Is it the "Missing Link?"

A writer in *Nature* recently had a private interview with a curious little waif, called Krao which is now exhibiting at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster and for which is claimed the distinction of being the long sought or missing link between man and the anthropoid apes. He says Krao certainly presents some abnormal peculiarities, but they are scarcely of a sufficiently pronounced type to justify the claim She is in fact a distinctly human child, apparently about seven years old endowed with an intelligence and possessing the faculty of articulate speech Physically Krao presents several peculiar features The head and low forehead are covered down to the bushy eyebrows with the deep black lank and lustreless hair characteristic of the Mongolian races The whole body is also overgrown with a far less dense coating of soft black hair about a quarter of an inch long but nowhere close enough to conceal the color of the skin which may be described as of a dark olive brown shade The nose is extremely short and low, with excessively broad nostrils emerging in the full [illegible] cheeks into which she appears to have the habit of stuffing her food monkey fashion [illegible] the [illegible] of the anthropoids her feet are also prehensile and the hands so flexible that the hand quite back over the wrists The thumbs also are completely back and of the four fingers all the top joints bend at pleasure independently upward Prognathism seems to be very slightly developed and the beautiful round black eyes are very large and perfectly horizontal But it should be mentioned that when in a [illegible] her lips are said to protrude so far as to give her quite a chimpanzee look

The Song of the Drum

[illegible]

The rattle and thunder of the old drums has not yet died out of the ears of the generation Good drums they were too They led us on to the grandest battles of our national life At their lightest tap an army rose Their rumble came clear and cheery to the hearts of the women at home high above the gloomier roar of battle Far to the south far to the west we heard them and their echo over the seas drowned the treacherous whispers of unavowed foes They beat triumphant or the weary feet that tramped back in the days of hard won peace Their long, low roll was the best requiem of our first and greatest martyr Let us never forget the song of those drums

But the song of the day is a different song and the old drums cannot sing it We may hold them in great remembrance, but the people can no longer march behind in close order Their sound is muffled, their strings wet with the [illegible] and [illegible] of the battlefield are loose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Their ghostly tap [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] among old feet They bring back to our memories the miseries of disease and [illegible] [illegible] black days of the republic [illegible] and [illegible] wounds [illegible] [illegible] Ahead [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE INTERIOR INDIVIDUAL.

A Brief Discussion upon Everything that we Eat.

"NATURE ABHORS A VACUUM."

A Column Devoted to Cultivation of the Appetite, as well as to the Ridiculous Side of the Banquets.

A bird in the stomach is worth two in the pot

A drunken man has no grounds for displaying his real estate

The President of the United States dines with a great deal of ability

No smoking allowed in the Boston city hall except the smoking of hot beans

Something for the domestic circle It isn't always the flower of the family that makes the best bread

The club waiter who undertook to stab one of the members explained that he only wanted to cut a swell

History informs us that the great Napoleon was fond of pie Now we are sure that he never was a printer

On the bill of fare of a restaurant of Rio Janeiro is a dish called Arısto It is intended for Irish stew

An English clergyman is attempting to substitute a popular mineral water in place of wine at communion

"Call those bone chops " said the customer to the provision dealer "Yes sir that's the bone article " was the reply

"Waiter these oysters have no taste" "We cannot help it sir it has rained so much this year that the sea has become fresh

Boston is discussing the question "How to Treat Women " Here in the metropolis we settle it by ordering chocolate cream

Though this winter's crop of congealed water will be extraordinarily large the price of next summer's ice cream will not be affected

A cyclone of dinner parties is raging all along the line of Murray Hill Medical men who make a specialty of apoplexy are rubbing their hands

A St Louis newspaper man has begun a match to eat thirty quails in thirty days Quail are already reported to be leaving Missouri in large numbers

French peasants put coffee into a saucepan full of water and let it cook almost up to the boiling point, when the water is strained through muslin

A Troy man got drunk the other day, and somebody thought he was poisoned and had him pumped out His wrath was simply terrible —*Bos Post*

The Lawrence *American* says "The deep snow is thought to augur well for a large maple sugar crop " It is always necessary to augur well for that crop.

A good way to prevent a large fowl or a joint of meat from being scorched when cooking is to cover it with a buttered paper which is free from printer's ink.

A guest dining at one of the Boston hotels called for a glass of water It was brought. "I wanted it to drink " he said "I have already shaved "—*Milton News*

The milk producers on the line of the Erie railway have fully organized as an association pledged to supply pure milk, and are ready to carry out their programme.

Lobster broiled and served on toast makes a dainty dish for lunch or tea, but it is very rich, and must be eaten sparingly by persons having any lack of digestive power.

The London *Lancet* says "No man who respects himself drinks before dinner." We always had a suspicion that the majority of men were lacking in self-respect.

The largest fruit seller in New Orleans, on being asked what became of all the cocoanut shells, replied that he sent annually 1,500,000 to New York, to be ground into pepper.

The dinner table talker of the London *World* says that the whole secret of good melted butter is to beat up the raw yolk of an egg with it until the two are thoroughly amalgamated

The famous Gridley sack of flour, which was sold and resold during the war often enough to net $200,000 for the fund of the sanitary commission, is to be put on exhibition at Stockton, California.

The New Englanders are in danger of losing their pre-eminence as pie eaters. The Czar of Russia is to serve 300,000 pies as one of the items of the free lunch given at his coronation —a pyramid of indigestion

Bismarck is buying a million acres of land in Mexico for his countrymen. The time seems coming when sauerkraut and the pretzel will push their way into the land of the Aztecs, along with railroads and the telephone.

A Chicago genius makes beautiful jellies from pumpkin and apple and banana peelings, and just as soon as he can make a corn-cob pass for a doughnut he will have accomplished all that can be asked of one man.

The London *Medical Press*, in referring to a serious falling off in the revenue from intoxicating drinks, states that since October, 1882, 1,000,000 people in England have put on the blue ribbon, and 584,000 have signed the pledge.

Cold boiled salmon can be made an appetizing dish for supper by pouring enough boiling vinegar over it to cover it. If left from dinner, the vinegar should be poured on, as soon as the salmon is removed from the table. If spice is to your taste, put in some unground allspice.

Every cook knows how long it takes, when it can least be spared, to look over one or two quarts of beans. An ingenious friend, who is always trying to save time, says "Put the beans in a colander, and all the fine dirt will be shaken out, and the beans that are specked can be picked out with ease, and in a very short time.

A New York gentleman, whose niece playfull dipped her spoon into his coffee cup and sipped a few drops, jestingly reproved her. 'You mustn't do that,' said he, and then added: What Bible character do you resemble in that act?" "Give it up." "Balaam, bail 'em, of course,' Then some one unfortunately asked, "And why is she like Balaam, pray?" The young lady herself replied "Well, I can't conceive, unless because Balaam was reproved by an ass "

One of the customers of a Boston restaurant suspected that the waiter who habitually served him made a practice of drinking whatever remained of the bottle of "stout" that invariably accompanied his midday meal He disliked the practice and thought to correct it, so he purposely left his glass one quarter full of the brown beverage and then poured in as much Worcestershire sauce The fact that immediately after the customer's departure the waiter was taken violently ill confirmed the suspicion The waiter was cured of his bad manners, but the customer is now a customer of another restaurant

ONLY A BREEZE

Bill Nye Expresses his Opinion of the Cheyenne Zephyrs.

Among the many things which have tended to make Cheyenne noted all over the world is the fact that it is the wildest spot on the footstool Even the loaded drays have to carry a ballast to keep the wind from turning them over, and the Cheyennes have acquired such a habit of keeping their eyes peeled for falling signs and stray bricks from chimneys that when away from home they are constantly batting their optics when in the open air, which has a very painful effect on the ordinary observer A local mathematician has found that if all the air which circulates through the streets of that classic city could be utilized by means of windmills, power enough would be obtained to move every piece of machinery on the Union Pacific railway, from locomotives down to snow-shed watchmen It always blows there, and so hard, too, that it is claimed even town lots—especially if they lie in an exposed position—can only be held down by a good heavy mortgage These thoughts are suggested by an item in a local paper chronicling a slight breeze as follows

A slight breeze struck hereabouts yesterday morning before daylight The tail of it swept through Cheyenne and waked nearly everybody in town Sand bars were lifted bodily sent into open windows and set down on the parlor floors swinging signs stood out on a level and screeched and cats and dogs were hurled headlong down the streets with no time given them to mew or bark

Twenty five years ago a young Philadelphia wife nearly cried her eyes out because she could not afford to paper her walls with unsightly old fashioned paper full of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and things and [illegible] style in its place Now her [illegible] [illegible] she can't afford to put the [illegible] [illegible] back Life is full of trouble —*Philadelphia News*

Dayton Ogn Ap 4

To the Editor of the Oregonian.

A successful and skillful surgical operation was performed here to-day by Dr Kuykendall. A sebaceous tumor of 18 years' growth in the jaw of John Bowman was removed root and branch in [illegible] minutes The tumor weighed five ounces The patient stood the operation heroically

SOUTH PORTLAND [illegible]

C Crich vs M Farrell—Suit for $6

Roberts vs Robinson—Civil action regarding an agency

I'm happy to say Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured my Eczema of the scalp of four years' standing. — John A. Andrews, attorney at law, Easton Pa. At druggists Endorsed by physicians

BABY'S PETITION

Life's restless dreams fleeting
Children bloom [illegible]
War [illegible]
Watch the [illegible]
Rear the home life of [illegible]
Childhood [illegible]

HUMBUGGED AGAIN

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters and my wife who was always doctoring and never well teased me so urgently to get her some I concluded to be humbugged again and I am glad I did for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen [illegible]

Albert Bartsch,

STEINWAY & SAMUEL ST.

"How about the fish I sent in?"
"Please, sir, the cat have eat them."
"Then there's some cold chicken—"
"Please, sir, the cat—"
"Wasn't there some tart of some sort?"
"Please, sir, the cat—"
"All right, I must do with cheese and—"
"Please, sir, the cat—"
"Then it's cook the cat, and let's have it all at once."—*Evansville Argus.*

AN ISOLATED CASE.

"Father," began a Cass avenue boy the other night, "is Mr. T. a good man?"

"Yes, my son. I regard him as one of the best men in Michigan."

"Do you believe he would lie?"

"What, young man, are you crazy? Why, sir, Mr. T. would not tell a lie for all the gold on earth. What makes you ask that question?"

"Why, when a man says he saw a spring robin on the 15th day of February what do you call it?"

"Did he say he saw one?"

"He did."

"Are you sure?"

"Oh, I heard him tell three different men so. Didn't he lie, father?"

"No—I think not," mused the father, "but let it be a great moral lesson to you all the same. It isn't once in a thousand years that a robin comes up here from Tennessee at that date and exhibits himself to a single citizen and returns on the afternoon express."—*Detroit Free Press.*

SENATOR TABOR AND THE DRUMMER.

They tell a new story now on Senator Tabor, of Colorado. It is related that when Tabor was on the Kansas Pacific train going to Washington to take his seat, he met a Hebrew drummer who had known him some time by reputation. To pass the time they engaged in a game of euchre. The play was even until the close of the second game, when the drummer received four kings and an eight-spot. A queen was turned up.

"Great Gott!" said the drummer, "Mr. Dabor, I vish it vas boker. If ve vas playin' boker, I vood bet you my whole bundell."

"How much is your bundle?" asked the noble senator from Colorado.

"Two hundred and fifty tollar," replied the drummer.

"Well," replied Tabor, "if you give me the queen which is turned, I will go you."

"Tun," said the drummer, and Tabor picked up the queen.

"Dot vos a schnap," whispered the drummer, showing his hand to a man in the next seat.

"I should smile," answered the man laconically.

"Vood you like to bet some more, Meester Dabor?" asked the commercial tourist with an insinuating smile.

"Yes," said the noble senator, "I have a fair hand; I will make it $500."

"I haf only fifty," replied the drummer, and he made his bet good for $200. "What haf you got, Meester Dabor?"

"Four aces," answered Colorado's favorite son, showing the fatal one-spots. The drummer was perfectly paralyzed, and was unable to speak, while the noble senator stowed the pot in his toga. Slowly drawing a cigar from his pocket, Colorado's favorite was about to light up and withdraw, when the drummer recovered his sense of speech. Leaning forward he said, "Eet ish all right, Meester Dabor; you haf won the money sgquare; but great Gott! Mr. Dabor, vot had der q-veen to do mit four aces?"—*Kansas City Times.*

DIDN'T GIVE ANYTHING.

"Madame," the missionary began, as he lifted his hat at the front door, "I am soliciting for home charities. We have hundreds of poor ragged and vicious children like those at your gate, and our object is—"

"Sir! those are my own children," she interrupted, and the way that front door slammed his toes jarred every hair on his scalp lock.—*Detroit Free Press.*

YET TO COME.

"Can you give me change for five dollars?" inquired a hair-lipped man, diving into a Chicago grocery store. The proprietor got down from a high step-ladder, where he was engaged in dusting the top shelves, ransacked the money drawer, went back to the office and opened the safe, counted out the amount in halves and quarters, and pushed them over to the hair-lipped individual. The latter coolly picked it up and walked toward the door.

"See here, where's your five?" inquired the grocer.

"O, I'll bring that in next Saturday."

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.

"I say, father," observed an irreverent passenger on a ferryboat to a good priest whose mule was displaying signs of uneasiness as the bark pushed off, "your mule seems uneasy."

"My son," said the priest, with mild reproof, "some of these days, when you find yourself with only a thin plank between you and eternity, a halter around your neck, and a priest patting you on the shoulder, you'll be a great deal more uneasy than this mule."

THE SQUATTER'S SPIRIT.

The spirit of the renowned old squatter still lingers in the land.

"Which road shall I take?" asked a traveler of a man who sat on the steps of a cross road store.

"Which one do you want?"

"I intended to ask which one I should take to lead me to the river?"

"Take your choice."

"Which one leads to the river?"

"What river?"

"Why, the Arkansaw."

"You want to know which road leads there?"

"Yes sir."

"How long have you been in this country?"

"That makes no difference, my friend. I want to know something of the geography of this community."

"No, it makes no difference how long you've been here, but there ain't a geography of this neighborhood but there was a lot of 'em in the school house when it burned."

"How far is it to the river, any way?"

"Well, any way, it's about two hundred miles."

"Oh, how far is it?"

"You can make it as far as you please."

"I mean how near is it?"

"That'll sorter do. I don't know."

"Is this a temperance community?"

"Sorter."

"How long has it been since you had a drink?"

"It ain't been more than a month, but it seems like a couple of years."

"What would you give for a drink?"

"A common sized mule."

"I've got some very fine stuff here in a bottle; have some?"

The native grasped the bottle eagerly and drank.

"What is it you want to know?"

"The road to the river."

The native took another drink and said:

"The river's right over yonder, but the ferryman will charge you like thunder if you ain't got no whisky. Good day."

When the traveler arrived at the ferry he found his friend of the store standing in the boat waiting for him.

"Hallo, here we are again. What will you take to row me across?"

"How much have you got?"

"I mean, what is your price?"

"Three drinks and the cork."

"Why do you want the cork?"

"Want to put it in the churn to make the milk taste natural."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

An enterprising teetotaler, actively engaged in the propagation of his principles, has secured a consignment of kalanuts and is now organizing a method for disposing of them in the right quarters. For the kalanut, it is said, not only a food and drink to all who eat it, but it also serves to render the very flavor of alcoholic beverages nauseous to those who once taste it. Some thorough-going good templars have suggested the waylaying of drunkards and the administering of a dose of kalanut by main force, while others propose to hold tea fights and get them to taste it unawares in the cup that cheers. But, at least, it would seem to be the duty of every good teetotaler to carry his kala box about with him ready to administer a pill or two of the nut to any drunkard he may meet.—*London Figaro.*

The Norristown *Herald* man objects to a piano solo with a gallery peanut-munching accompaniment. The Rochester *Post-Express* thinks that after his digestive organs are paralyzed he will probably wish that he had paid more attention to music and less to peanuts.

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS.

The Advance Guardhouses of Civilization on the Pacific Coast.

T. S. Van Dyke in the "Critic."

And what strange medley of walls and ruins is this that our friends are now approaching? Long lines of adobe wall run here and there, inclosing acres of ground, where groves of ancient olives yet bright with the verdure of former days, and the great lobes of the Castilian cactus with glistening spines and large golden fruit shining in the sun, still stand as flourishing survivors of a once busy world. Long, low buildings of adobe lie all around, the whole in decay, and above them is an aged tower with cactus struggling for existence in its rents of ruin, and in its arches still hang by their rawhide lashings the bronze bells that nearly 100 years ago rang out to the wild children of the mountain and plain the glad tidings of salvation. Though the least in size of the old missions of San Diego county, and the most dilapidated of all, this old mission of Pala, standing grim with ruin in its deep amphitheater of mountains, is the equal of all in impressiveness. And it is more than ever impressive to-day; for now a gay whirl of life fills all the passages that for so many years have been tenanted by silence and decay. The *fiesta*, or feast of St. Louis, the king, the patron saint of this mission and its Indians, is at hand, and imagination easily leaps back to the time when the rude fresco of the chapel walls echoed to the responses of hundreds of dusky worshipers within, and the clatter of the racer's hoofs without; when the smoke of the incense and the dust of the bull fight rose heavenward almost together, and the *Te Deum* of the intoning priest was answered from the churchyard behind, by the growl of the grizzly bear that had been lassoed and dragged from his mountain home, to aid the wild bull of the hills in giving proper finish to the worship of God. And to-day all is again alive, and from far and near, Southern California has gathered her beauty and her ugliness to celebrate once more the great day of Saint Louis Rey. From far away in Mexico, and from far above San Diego's northern boundary, the Spanish, the Indian, and the half-breed have come to the greatest *fiesta* of the United States. The American, too, is on hand in full force, old paterfamilias in his big wagon keeping his ebullient daughters well in hand on the back seat, while his son, making his horse dance, spurring him to a full gallop when he wants to ride twenty yards and setting him back on his haunches with the curb bit every time he stops, looks proudly around at the girls, and thinks he eclipses the natives in riding. The politician, too, is on hand deliquescing in rosy smiles; and, "mounted on a mewel," the "Pike," with long hair and flop hat, sits with leg over the horn of the saddle, meditatively rolling a wad of tobacco around the inside of his gaunt, freckled cheek. Long lines of *ramadas*—brush houses—resound with the chink of coin on the outspread blanket of the monte players, the smack of lips over "sheepherders bliss," butchered Spanish from American mouths, unearthly wailing of agonized catgut and the everlasting *ourang-outang, a tingle, tang, tingle, tangle tum* of the long suffering guitar. There are swarms of laughing girls, both Indian and half-breed, resplendent in turkey red calico and yellow ribbons, mingled with old squaws with blanket skirts, bare, wrinkled breasts and matted grey hair; and troops of young "bucks" in full blown pride of boiled shirts and cork-heeled boots, mingled with old ones in rawhide sandals, and pants stolen from some new settler's scarecrow. And then there were bull-fights with old bulls, too lazy to even paw dust at the approach of the horsemen; horse races at which the noble aborigines had already learned the white man's trick of selling out; pulling out by the head roosters buried to the neck in the ground, by horsemen dashing past at full gallop; with all manner of gambling and general carousing, in which the main object of each man seemed to be to make more bustle and racket than the next one.

Yet it was a peaceful scene, such as year after year is carried on with less breach of the peace than most any gathering of equal size in the civilized world. Few Indians in the world are as peaceable as those of Southern California. They are the children of the old missions, quiet, industrious, and will make a home and a living on half an acre of ground with a small stream of water. Their hand has never been raised against the white man, and though our "great and glorious country" that howls to high heaven about the "brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God," drives them from the homes where they and their forefathers for ages have lived, and from which the old Spanish residents never thought of ejecting them, and gives away to one white man the whole tract that has for ages supported over one hundred families of these poor things, yet they accept their fate without a murmur, and go to the acorn groves of the mountains to gradually disappear by slow starvation. If, Apache-like, they would drown their sorrows in the blood of their persecutors, they might have handsome arms, with patent rifles, lots of ammunition, and shoulder-strapped stewards to furnish their tables. But the poor things were educated in the church to non-resistance, and therefore they must go, empty-handed and naked, to the dry and barren spots that the foreigner would not have, and that our fatherly government cannot sell even for goat pasture. And this—the wickedest act in the role of governmental infancy—is almost unknown and unheard of beyond these borders, because it is not borne to the eyes and ears of the world on the smoke of blazing homes and the shrieks of tortured women.

Old and Famous Ships.

United Service.

The Volunteer, in 1840 a very old vessel, visited St. John, Nova Scotia, on which occasion the *Herald* of May 27, 1840, of that place remarks: "The curious in naval architecture may have an opportunity of gratifying their curiosity by the sight of a vessel now in our harbor, the Volunteer, of Hull. This antique specimen of British oak is 110 years old and was employed as a transport in the taking of Quebec. She is the identical ship in which the immortal Wolf came to this continent." This paragraph seems to confound the Volunteer with the William and Ann. She was probably one of the transports at the taking of Quebec. The Discovery—This ship, in which Captain Clarke accompanied Captain James Cook on his last voyage of discovery in 1776, sailed from Cowes Roads for Antwerp in 1842. She was then under the Belgian flag and her name had been changed to the Rubens. She had the appearance of a fine brig and drew seventeen feet of water. The Endeavor, in which Cook sailed around the world, was bought for the royal navy in 1768. She was of 368 tons burden, and mounted twelve guns. Having been sold out of the service in 1795, in beating out of the harbor of Newport, R. I., she struck on Brenton's reef, was hauled off, condemned and broken up, and laid her bones to rest in Newport. When James Fennimore Cooper published his "Red Rover," Robert P. Lee and Nicholas G. Bass, citizens of Newport, hauled her keel out of the mud and made a box for it, which was lined with gold, and presented it to the author. The inscription read: "To the author of the 'Red Rover,'" all touched with the rays of a gorgeous rising sun. In the center the hull of a ship, with her lower masts and bowsprit only standing. In 1882 Miss Dorothea Dix presented the Redwood library of Newport, R. I., with a small jewel box made out of the timber of the Endeavor. The Resolution—The newspapers in June, 1863, reported that the ship Resolution, in which Captain James Cook left England on his second voyage around the world in 1772, 90 years before was at Demerara waiting a cargo of sugar. It appears from a list of the vessels belonging to the royal navy from 1700 to 1800, in "Charnock's History of Marine Architecture," that the Resolution was purchased in 1771, was of 461 tons burden and mounted 14 guns. She was used a few years since in Alexandria, Egypt, as a coal-hulk to the Oriental and Peninsula line of steamers.

One sultry Sunday a minister was thundering away at his drowsy congregation, the majority of which would go to sleep in spite of all his efforts. At last he shouted, "Wake up here! There is a man preaching to you who has only half a shirt on his back!" It woke them tremendously. The next day a delegation of ladies visited the parsonage and presented the preacher with a package containing some very nice shirts, saying, "that it was a shame that he should be reduced to half a shirt to his back." He replied, after accepting the shirts with thanks, "that he was not literally reduced to a half shirt, although he wore only a half on his back; he wore the other half in front of him."—*Home Sentinel.*

CHILI COLORADO.

To be Taken as Spice by Readers—Boiled Down Wisdom of Others.

SAUCE FOR GOOSE AND GANDER.

What Sometime Folks Think of the Wicked World and its Woeful Works and Ways.

Pounds of upper leather are better to mount the ladder of fame.

Is taking ground against a man the same thing as throwing him down?

Love is much like a kitchen stove in being readily susceptible to the action of a damper.

Generous natures will hesitate about licking a postage stamp when it gets down to two cents.

Never pay a high price for goods second-hand. Don't. How's "second hand bow?"

Herbert Spencer's new Gospel of Rest is thus expounded: "Two weeks' vacation with four weeks' pay."

Strakosch, the musician, is very much afraid that he will die soon, as he says, "After Ibo Recamier Me."

The aristocrat is supported by his ancestors, the pauper by his country's operation and the debtor by posterity.

Notice on a ferry boat: "Passengers are requested not to leave the boat until securely fastened to the bridge."

"The Brooklynites are fearing a water famine."—[*Chicago Telegraph.*] Don't see what difference that will make to Brooklyn folks.

There was one annoying circumstance incident to the wedding ceremony which Adam escaped. He wasn't mulcted out of a ten-dollar bill by his pastor.

When Shakespeare wrote patience on a monument he had no reference to certain Chicago physicians, or he would have said patients under a monument.

A writer in *Harper's* commences a poem with the line, "Some day I shall be dead." It is indeed a beautiful thought.—*Lowell Citizen.* And a grave prophecy.

The humorist of the *Lowell Citizen* dreamed of a plumber the other night, and neither he nor his friends can think what to lay the affliction to.—*Boston Post.*

In an old directory appears the name of a Mr. Vonderblinkenstettenheisen. Fortunately for his many friends he was called away before the telegraph was invented.

With the coming of the new year it is to be hoped that money will add to the list of good resolutions and not be so persistently "tight."—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

House-cleaning time draws near, and the married man is bracing up for the occasion. During that unhallowed season his lodge will hold a special session every evening.

One man, who has been reported mysteriously missing for several weeks, has been found in a Missouri jail. Nobody ever thought of anybody's being there.—*Boston Post.*

A Springfield man recently pawned all his customers' watches for the purpose of prolonging a spree. He only did what thousands of others have done—got drunk on tick.

"I tell you," exclaimed Brown, "that Charlie is wholly unselfish in his affection; he loves the very ground she walks on." "Yes," replied Fogg, "when she is walking on her father's estate."

The teller of a Toronto bank, named Diamond, has cut off with $7300. He was not a gem of the first water. From the way he stuck to the bank's funds he was probably paste.—*N. Y. Com.*

Somebody advertises in the *Herald*, "A house for a family in good repair." "In good repair" means, probably, one in which none of its individual members are wholly or partially cracked.

Husband (2 A. M., after a curtain lecture) "Well, all I've got to say is, you are a person of such refinement and good breeding, you ought to be above talking to a drunken fellow at this time of the night."—*Ex.*

The St. Paul *Pioneer* quietly begins an editorial with: "An idiot named Skinner, who naturally drifted into the house of representatives," etc. Even the mighty west has found out what a legislature is for.—*Bos. Post.*

Why is it that when a plumber comes to fix the pipes he always has to go back after his tools?—*Edith.* Probably because a long and careful examination convinces him that he can't repair the damage without tools.—*Philadelphia News.*

An Indiana woman awoke in the night and found her jaw dislocated. It is a mighty mean man who will come home at midnight and softly break his wife's jaw while she is asleep, in order to escape a curtain lecture in case she should awake.

A wedding occurred at Huntington, Pa., a few days ago, and all parties concerned, as well as the officiating clergyman, were named Brown. It is needless to add that everything, even the bridal supper was well done.—*New York Commercial.*

A Cincinnati man who suddenly got rich in a hog speculation read somewhere that every family, the richest and proudest, has a skeleton in its closet, and now he's skirmishing around to buy a skeleton, as his wife and daughter want to be in style.

When a woman rushes out into the yard, her eyes flashing with executive determination, and picks up a piece of board to throw at a hen, it is interesting to see how quickly all the children playing in the vicinity will run in front of her to prevent being hit.

A Milwaukee woman is employed as a switchtender on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The papers say she is the only female in that business. This is a mistake, for the hundreds of female school-teachers and hair-dressers disprove the assertion.—*New York Commercial.*

Thirty-nine pieces of orange-peel were found on a Hartford sidewalk in a short distance, recently, which shows that the legislators of this day are more extravagant than those of twenty-five years ago, who carried the peel home in their coat-tail pockets and dried it for custards.—*Danbury News.*

A western paper defines an optimist as a man who can laugh when his gum overshoe is left sticking in the mud in the middle of the street. Then a pessimist must be a chap who would swear if a spot of mud about the size of a man's hand was splashed on the lavender trousers of his bitterest foe.—*N. Y. Com.*

A Philadelphia thief shaved off his side-whiskers with a dull jack-knife, in hopes to avoid recognition. The *Detroit Free Press*, which has a photograph of the fellow, says that his face looks as if a dozen tom-cats had pastured on it for twenty days.

Chinese agriculturists who may notice anything unusual making its appearance through the soil are requested to bear in mind the fact that the drillers for oil in Washington county, Pa., have penetrated a distance of 3000 feet, and are still going on. A strong odor of Young Hyson can already be detected in the derrick.—*Ex.*

If you'll come around to my house I'll give you a pair of old pants," said Colonel Hobeson to a rather delapidated tramp. "Where do you live?" "Out near the lunatic asylum." "Away out there in the suburbs of Austin?" "That's not far." "I am not in the habit of doing business in the country, but rather than disappoint you I'll go out there. Give me two car tickets."—*Texas Sift.*

Mitigating circumstances: An Austin justice of the peace who is constantly trying criminal cases was called on to marry a couple. After he had asked the usual question, if they desired to be united in the bonds of matrimony, and they had replied in the affirmative, the justice asked them solemnly: "Having plead guilty to the charge, if there are in your opinion any mitigating circumstances, now is the time to state what they are."

A miller, who attempted to be witty at the expense of a youth of weak intellect, accosted him with, "John, people say that you are a fool." On this John replied: "I don't know that I am, sir. I know some things, sir, and some things I don't know, sir." "Well, John, what do you know?" "I know that millers always have fat hogs, sir." "And what don't you know?" "I don't know whose corn they eat, sir."

Two tramps were making a tour in Missouri together, and their agreement was to share comforts and discomforts equally. One asked a farmer for a chew of tobacco and he got it. The other demanded half and was told that there was not enough to divide. Enraged by this act he murdered the offender.

A supposed panther which has been roaming over a good share of Connecticut and Massachusetts for three months, was trapped the other night and proved to be a dog without grit enough to show his teeth at a man with a club. And the young men who have been staying home o' nights remember now that the animal was generally seen by the fathers of daughters.

ALASKA.

An Interesting Description of Climate and Resources.

Extract from a Letter in the Guardian.

I like Alaska; it is a good place, but the climate is something awful, especially in the vicinity of Harrisburg. The mines are of very limited extent along the side of a mountain, and the ground is all claimed. Where water is to be had the claims pay very well. The gold is fine and is saved with quicksilver. All the claims are worked by the hydraulic system. There is some very good quartz showing gold and galena, but there are no true fissure ledges with casing in that range. The veins of pay rock are apt to run out or mix with the country rock. I did not see any proper mining quartz ledges. There will, in all probability, be some more placer diggings found down towards Fort Wrangel and also up the coast; but the season for mining is very short and the almost incessant rains and storms are enough to discourage the prospector and wear him out. The face of the country is rough and covered with brush and timber along the sea coast, and high, bald mountains in the near vicinity.

There is gold, silver, iron and coal to be found there. Dick Willoughby last summer, struck a coal mine on Admiralty island and sold out for $5,000. There is not much timber to be found north of Fort Wrangel of any value. The Alaska cedar is scarce, and bears are plenty and get fat on abundance of berries. Deer are very numerous on the island and fat as mutton in the fall, when they come down to the sea. I would have hunted on Admiralty island last winter but for my health. I was afraid to risk another winter in that stormy climate. There are lots of big grouse, ducks, geese, etc., and all kinds of fish from whales to sardines in great abundance. The Indians work in the mines and work very well; they are used to the rains and do not mind getting wet. Their wages in the mines are $2 per day. There are several of the Cassiar miners about Harrisburg and Douglas island. Slim Jim and party went to the Yukon country last season. They found some prospects on two bars on the Pelly river, but not very rich. Some men will go there this season. There must be a gold field between Pelly river and Lewis river. Dick Campbell and his boys got down to Fort Wrangel from Stickeen. They were frozen in and were 26 days on the way. They ate a big yellow dog on the trip—that saved their lives.

A Sufficient Excuse.

"Why didn't you attend my wife's funeral?" said an angry man approaching an acquaintance. "When your wife was buried I was there, and now, sir, as you did not return the favor, I'm going to whale you till you can't stand up. People have been slighting me long enough and blamed if I'm going to stand it any longer."

"Hold on my friend. I know that you attended my wife's funeral, and I know that it was my duty to exchange courtesies, but there was a good reason why I was not present."

"Make a satisfactory explanation or I'll jolt you with no gentle hand."

"The truth is, I owe that undertaker, and I knew that if he saw me he'd bone me for the money."

"Your excuse is accepted. I owe the fellow myself and am keeping out of his way. There is a new saloon around here. Let's go and stand off the bar-tender."

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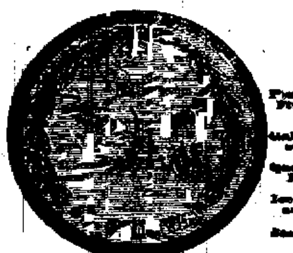

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Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1883

A COMMON FALLACY

Frequently it has been asserted by modern writers that the influence of the Christian church during the dark ages was an unmixed evil. No abusive adjective seems to be too severe for them when they speak or write of the mediaeval clergy. All monastic customs and institutions are denounced as tyrannical or ridiculed as superstitious. Lord Macaulay, who differed from the average "free thinker" in that he strove to inform himself before he ventured to write in a positive strain, took strong ground in opposition to this indiscriminate condemnation. While admitting that many corruptions and abuses found their way into the church, he stated that she had done much to advance the welfare of the English people. Her influence was a potent factor in effacing the mutual hatred of the Saxon and the Norman. She labored steadily and with a remarkable degree of success to effect the abolition of villeinage. The arts of peace were cultivated by monks at a time when the laity were sunk in degrading barbarism. Macaulay even goes so far as to state that but for the beneficent influence of the church European society would have consisted merely of beasts of burden and beasts of prey. Thoughtful minds would naturally accept the opinion of Lord Macaulay on a historical question in preference to that of Ingersoll, Bradlaugh or most of the other lights in the free-thinking firmament.

But while Macaulay's statements above mentioned are only broad generalities, an interesting book confirming their truth has recently been published in New York, which adduces hard facts in support of its assertions that "while the tendency of baronial feudalism was to make people think of nothing but war and the chase, the monks held up the duty and sacredness of labor," and that upon the monkish policy England's prosperity is largely founded. Five hundred years ago English monks were engaged in shipbuilding and iron working. They labored zealously to promote agriculture. Long before the reformation monks were employed in coal mining and smelting. That the mediæval clergy were far in advance of the laity so far as literary knowledge is concerned, is universally admitted, but it is less generally known that the influence of the church was steadily exerted on behalf of the temporal welfare of mankind, even in the benighted period when an English king was not ashamed to obtain money by tearing tooth after tooth from the jaws of a wealthy Jew, and finally compelling him to part with a large sum to avoid further torture.

Careful study of European history clearly shows the falsity of the bitter attacks upon monachism so popular among skeptics. Christianity in all its forms and phases is ennobling and beneficial. That errors, superstitions and abuses have crept into various Christian bodies is true; but this does not alter the fact that every movement really tending to advance the welfare of the human race has been assisted by religious men and women, and that the opponents of religion are those who, if dominant, would do most to block the wheels of progress. It is useless for skeptics to form liberal leagues, freethinking associations and kindred organizations. Their imperative need is a well directed society devoted to the abolition of historical facts. If they can wipe out the unquestionable truths of history their prospects will brighten, but unless they can perform this feat their future is very dismal.

REVIVAL OF CHESS

In spite of the fact that in this country it might be thought that we do not have time for so absorbing a game, there seems to be a revival of chess going on throughout the United States as well as in England. The Manhattan chess club of New York has now 70 members, and in every large American city there are similar clubs. Not much attention seems to be given to the game in Portland. Whist is now having the run. The authentic annals of chess, "the royal game," extend over many centuries, but never in the history of the game has there been a more strenuous contest than a match recently fought over the board at Leeds, England. The match was between York and Lancaster, and seventy-nine players on each side sat down together. Before the struggle began Herbert Gladstone, "son of his father," delivered an address. At the close of the contest, which was very protracted, the Lancastrian visitors were far ahead of the defenders of the white rose, the score standing, Lancaster 84, York 27, drawn 18. This large gathering of champions over the checkered board is an indication of a renewed interest in the game in England. Chess is eminently an intellectual game, a game that it is almost impossible to gamble over, and a substitution of it for many of the senseless and stupid games of cards which owe their only interest to the money that is "up" on the result would be a happy thing.

A LAME CONCLUSION

Some of the religious journals have observed the great importance that has been accorded by the people generally to the weather prognostications of Vennor, Wiggins and other almanac-selling quacks, and derive therefrom the notion that there is coming a reaction in religious belief, and an emerging of the moral world from the eclipse of faith under which it is at present resting. The correctness of the deduction is not apparent. A pure religious faith is about the farthest of all things from an ignorant credulity or ready gullibility. It is foolish, therefore, to say that there is no good reason why the prophecies of the Bible should not be as readily accepted as was the prediction which Wiggins made about the great March cyclone, which failed to appear. An intelligent faith accepts the prophecies of the Bible in no narrow sense of literalness, but in the wide view of their relation to and interpretation of the moral progress and religious life of man. Any attempt in this day of the world to make them stand on an unreasoning superstition or blind credulity like that which was the foundation of the belief in Wiggins, would be fatuous and absurd. Our religious exchanges are trying to prove an analogy where none can possibly exist.

The New York *Tribune* shows how the folly of certain temperance people defeated restrictive measures in Illinois. Last fall, by running independent candidates, they aided the democrats in electing members of the legislature, because the republicans would not declare for prohibition. So they have probably prevented any practical legislation on the subject for two years to come.

A minister testifies to having heard Ingersoll's father make a prayer one hour and fifteen minutes long, and makes this the basis of a charge of degeneracy on the part of the son. Bob's prejudice against religious exercises is now explained.

Gov. Cleveland has pardoned a man from Sing Sing upon his promise that he will not touch liquor for five years. Gerdes of our free whisky association has been heard to declare that the man must be crazy to accept such hard conditions.

AN ILL WE MUST ENDURE.

A special says that Schwab, Most and others of their ilk now in New York, have made use of the liberty allowed them here to hatch up a scheme intended to inflame the passions of the lower classes and to disturb the quiet of Europe. A manifesto declaring the most alarming revolutionary principles has been prepared and will soon be spread broadcast in all Europe. America has not much to fear from such renegades as Schwab and Most. The great opportunities here for thrift, the certain rewards of labor and enterprise and our national defences of general intelligence and a free press are obstacles in the way of incendiary purposes which cannot [illegible]. Agitators may make a [illegible] but the sensation of disgust [illegible] such people as Most. Nihilists [illegible] come to us from Russia, socialists from Germany, communists from France, renegades from England, agitators from Ireland and scalawags from everywhere. They have sputtered a brief time and then fallen out of sight. They find no downtrodden and hopeless classes here to arouse, and the loudest agitations end merely in echoes. Truly we have nothing to fear, but all Americans must regret that the hospitalities of this country—of necessity free to the bad as well as the good—can be abused without hindrance or punishment. It is to be regretted that America can be made a breeding ground for schemes to disturb other nations. It is an outrage upon us to which we must submit or impair that freedom which is our safeguard and our highest boast. But in submitting to it we incur the censure of those nations which suffer through our indulgence of their enemies. To them it appears that we harbor those malcontents because of a fellow feeling, and they charge us—and not without an appearance of justice—with bad faith. But there can be no help for it. If we enact laws which will stop the mouths and the pens of Schwab and Most, they must affect all and so abridge those privileges which now render incendiary ravings, when addressed to American audiences, impotent and silly.

A GOOD YEAR FOR FARMERS

The coming season gives promise of being the most profitable in the history of the country for general farmers. The European demand for our staple product, wheat, will be without limit as usual, while there are certain indications that prices will be higher than the rates ruling during the past three or four seasons. English farmers will only harvest half crops of wheat, and there will be a great falling off in the continental supply. Bad weather has done the damage in Britain and floods have for the season devastated great wheat producing regions on the continent.

But besides this certain and usual market abroad producers will this year have an unusual one at home. The presence in almost every section of the country of large bodies of railroad laborers will afford a home market for all the general produce that the people will have to sell. Southern Oregon, which has always been hemmed in between high mountains and utterly isolated, will find a home demand for all she can produce at high prices. Grain, hay, fruits, vegetables—all things needed for food by man and horses will be in constant demand. Several large camps of men are now in Eastern Oregon, between Pendleton and Snake river, and as soon as possible others will be set to work. Two or three thousand men and as many horses will take up all that the farmers can produce and probably more. And the railroad forces in Montana will continue to draw from the country about Cheney and Spokane Falls and from the Walla Walla valley.

And besides those unusual markets, the consumptive demand for the home markets will be larger than ever before. The population of Portland has increased six or seven thousand during the past year and the city is now filling up at a tremendous rate. And every town in the Willamette valley has grown proportionately. The population of the Puget Sound towns is about one-third greater than last year, and they too, are growing rapidly. It is not likely that the farmers of Oregon and Washington can fill all demands upon them, but that we shall have to import from California this year much that we eat.

The Springfield *Republican* does not agree with Dr. Dix. In answer to him it says: "The fact that it takes men and women both to constitute humanity is the fact which Dr. Dix can not get fully into his mind. To secure the highest development of the race both sexes must go forward together. Whether woman should be educated or not has ceased to be discussed. Co-education is a question no longer fundamental, but merely of convenience. Men and women, boys and girls are together in the family, the school, the church, the shop, the street, the theater, the ballroom, the studio, even in Dr. Dix's audience. Whether they shall be together in the college recitation room is a matter purely of convenience and privilege. If men have privileges of instruction which are denied to women, unless the two sexes can be admitted together, then together should they be admitted till the room is full. The same law of the identity of interests and purposes will ultimately open government to women, not merely because it belongs to woman as a being capable of self government, but because her help will be needed in administration, and her place in the world will be widened to that of man's by a more just and general recognition of her equal capacity with man in the political relations."

Many thoughtless people seem to think that the only thing needed to correct a wrong is a law. It is under this delusion that a new clamor for prohibitory liquor laws without stopping to reflect as to whether or not their enforcement is possible. Virtuous enthusiasm in New York state has taken up the dime novel, and has asked the legislature to enact a law preventing the sale or loan of such literature, and a bill prohibiting the sale, loan or circulation of it has been introduced in the assembly. The blood and thunder literature which floods the country in a form so cheap that anybody can secure it is a great evil, but it cannot be suppressed by laws which will not also impair freedom of the press. Such a law as that proposed in New York would become a dead letter. No good can possibly come of it, and it would be folly to litter the statute book with it. The way to stop the circulation of vicious literature is to stop the taste for it, and this is the only way.

Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, who is now in California, the *Call* says, has sent to Elmira, N. Y., for his gun. We fear that before it comes the rabbit will have moved.

The two handsome volumes on the Life of Lord Lawrence, by Prof. R. Bosworth Smith, published in this country by Charles Scribner's Sons, are really a very excellent resume of the development of British influence in India during the last half century, the life of John Lawrence as related therein being the thread on which the whole story is woven. Lord Lawrence was a true representative of the best and sturdiest English blood of this century, and the part he played in Anglicizing India gave him an enviable fame in his own land. The American reader will not feel the same interest in the narrative that the English public have felt, but people who desire to make a careful study of India under British rule will find the book most valuable.

MARRYING THE SISTER-IN-LAW.

A Response from Utah to Lord Dalhousie's Circular

Salt Lake Tribune

The Tribune has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a circular letter from the Earl of Dalhousie, of 10 Charles street, Berkley Square, London, W., stating that a bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister was defeated in parliament at the last session by only [illegible] votes, intimating that a similar bill will again be introduced at this session, and hearing that such marriages are legal and not infrequent in most of the states of the United States, the noble earl asks [illegible] information of how such marriages have affected the homes of America. In the letter is also enclosed extracts from [illegible] the Church Quarterly Review, purporting to have been written by an American clergyman, in which the ground is taken that the knowledge of the possibility of such a thing happening has caused a painful restraint in many families, and one case is cited where a dying wife was so much exercised over the thought that possibly a young and beautiful sister of hers might succeed to her place that all thoughts of religion were shut out and the woman was miserable to her very death.

Inasmuch as the noble earl has asked the opinion of the *Tribune* on the subject we feel bound to [illegible]. We may also in passing remark that it would have been difficult for the noble earl to have applied to any place more capable of giving [illegible] Utah the law works with entire satisfaction. Here [illegible] a higher compliment paid to a dead wife than for her survivor husband to seek an alliance with the dead wife's sister. There is such a [illegible] will [illegible] with almost a mother's tenderness the children of a deceased sister. Of course there is now and then a woman who will make herself miserable over the thought that after her death her husband may marry her sister. But such women are never happy except when they are miserable. If it were not her own sister it would be some one else's sister, or the hired girl, or the cook, or some widow whom she would imagine was even then flirting with her husband, or some married lady whose husband was not in good health, or if these all failed she would take up the idea that after her death some strange woman that she never saw would come to town and beguile her husband into marrying her. Then she would cry her eyes out trying to imagine whether that woman would have light or dark eyes or hair, whether she would be tall or short, whether her picture would not have a better impression as it hung upon the wall than her own, and by this time the thought that the woman might mistreat her children would overpower her and she would howl in a perfect ecstacy of misery. The law can do nothing for or against a woman of that kind, for the thought down deep in her heart is that she does not want her husband to marry any one, and that it is cruel of God to permit her to die and to leave her husband in his full strength and still susceptible of being beguiled. England clings to the law simply because it is an old law, and refuses to change it because her pigheaded statesmen see what they imagine to be a halo around it when in fact it is but the mould of an obsolete superstition—a sewer gas of tradition.

But our information is not confined to the workings of the law in communities at large. We have the advantage which the examples of Utah supply, and hence are prepared to speak as one of the Saints. It would be difficult to prepare a too sweeping marriage law to suit us in this attitude. Only we would not wait for the first wife to die. We would marry the sister right away and have some one to help nurse the sick wife. If her case was bad we would hunt up our mother-in-law and marry her, that there should be no lack of attention to the sick woman. Then if our wife had an older sister who was a widow and she had some grown up daughters, we would marry the old girl and the daughters, that around the last hours of the wife of our youth there should be drawn all the comforts which can come of tender relationships. If by this time the Scandinavian cook and the Welsh chambermaid should become dissatisfied and disturb the sensitive ears of the sick wife by loud talk or disturb her mind by giving notice that they would leave, we would marry both of them and stop their salaries and their going out nights. There is not anything that subdues a Scandinavian servant girl like stopping her wages and keeping her away from the skating rink at night. We have a double bulldose on them here, for we impress upon them that when we shut off their wages and curtail their worldly longings it is through solicitude for the welfare of their immortal souls that we make the sacrifice. It takes a tough one to refuse to be reconciled on that showing. People at a distance might think there would be difficulty in such households to determine just exactly what relationship some of the children might bear to others, but this really is one of the sublimest features of our system. Doubtless in England the experiment is often tried by anxious mothers and distracted nurse girls to produce quiet on the part of small children by setting before them a dish of molasses and a bunch of feathers and permitting them to occupy their minds by trying to extricate themselves from the feathers after a conjunction has been made between them and the molasses on their hands. Instead, in Utah, parents simply fix a bench for their children outside the house and set them to figuring up what relation they are to each other. Talk about the Chinese puzzle, it is nothing. This Utah calculation frequently keeps children absorbed until they reach manhood and womanhood, and then they conclude at last that it is like exactly squaring a circle, a mathematical impossibility. We have cited merely an ordinary case. Many are far more complicated, but the foregoing will be ample to illustrate to the noble earl, who is our correspondent, that the men of England are as yet mere children in their knowledge of the possibilities which may result through a generous marriage law. If any suspicion may steal through the noble earl's mind, that things may sometimes become a little trying upon the head of a Utah household, we have but to remind him that our holy church here is headed by Englishmen who long ago became familiar with the English classics and learned that

The tyrant custom, most grave senators,
Hath made the flinty and steel couch of war
My thrice-driven bed of down.

And so they be [illegible] up to meet any fate that may under their religion require a sacrifice from them. If there are any other questions that disturb the mind of the noble earl the *Tribune* is open for his enlightenment.

Sheridan's Ride

Joaquin Miller in N. Y. Star

Kelly, a young American artist of Washington City, who is possessed of that patient industry which is of itself genius if not something better, has been awarded some of the chief work on the Monmouth battleground monument. And I hope Boston will give him her influence for the Paul Revere piece. I have just seen his bronze statuette ("Sheridan's Ride"), and I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best bit of equestrian work in America. In fact, the horse has more [illegible] in its whole makeup, mane, muscles, eyes, ears, in truth everything about it—than anything of the kind I ever saw with a side [illegible] I think I know something about horses. I never yet have claimed that I have quite learned to write, but I can ride, and when I see a horse, even though it be an imaginary brass one, I know it.

I say imaginary advisedly, for Kelly got this horse and the whole action out of my poor dead friend's little poem, and not out of history, and Thomas Buchanan Read got the poem out of his [illegible]. There never was any "Sheridan's Ride" in fact. At least so many officers and soldiers who were there have assured me the whole thing is a myth that I am not willing to [illegible] hand [illegible] down to posterity since the hero of Read's [illegible] has been sent to his grave broken hearted. But enough of this now. Yet the question naturally occurs to the inquiring mind to come in a new phase: If Sheridan did take that ride, what on earth was he doing twenty miles from the front when the fight began? It is safe to say, however, that he no more made that ride than did 10,000 other troopers of the time, and on either side.

In the long run, morality and expediency are found to be coincident. Truth and honesty prove more prudent and politic than false speaking and false doing, however they may seem to hinder or endanger one at the start. As the old saw expressed it: "God has somehow so fixed things that a fellow can afford to do about right in this world."—[illegible] *Times*.

Mrs. Josiah Fender is a very simple sort of a woman. An old gentleman by the name of Ryckman and his wife moved into the vicinity of the Fender mansion on Austin avenue. Mrs. Fender, who is very neighborly, baked a nice cake and took it over to the new arrivals. "I have brought over some cake for Mr. Ryckman's children," said Mrs. Fender. "But we have never had any children," said Mrs. Ryckman. "Well, then give it to your grandchildren," said Mrs. Fender.—*Texas Siftings*.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

True religion begins at home, but that is false religion which never goes beyond the home.—[Peloubet.

We need have no fear that our search after truth will ever lead us to a denial of God, for He is truth.—*The Christian*.

In the great cathedral of the ages, the temple being built for an habitation of God, we shall all learn something that love is the greatest of all.

There is but one road to lead us to God—humility; all other ways would only lead astray, even were they fenced in with all virtue.—[illegible]

Have you ever thought of it? The memory of an eye is the most deathless of memories, because there is a way which you catch a glimpse of the soul as it sits by the window.—*D. G. Mitchel*.

Apostles never wasted a moment on a gospel of patchwork. [illegible] which meant repentance and [illegible] to the Lord [illegible] a life of faith and holiness.—*Theodore L. Cuyler*.

The gospel has been preached for more than eighteen centuries, and while it has been the [illegible] of Christ it has [illegible] told of Mary who poured the alabaster box of precious ointment on his head.—[illegible]

In every way [illegible] churches [illegible] sociability as one of their features [illegible] taking care that it shall not be a worldly sociability but the outgrowth of genuine Christian sympathy and love.—[illegible]

Out of the pulpit I would be the same man I was in it, seeing, in feeling, the realities of the unseen; and in the pulpit I would be the same man I was out of it, facing facts as they are, and dealing with things as they show themselves in the world.—*George McDonald*.

Lord, do Thou choose for me, not only the whole state and condition of being, but every little and great accident of it. Keep me safely in this grace, and use what instrument Thou pleasest for bringing me to Thee. Lord, I am not solicitous of the passage, so I may get to Thee.—*Bishop Jeremy Taylor*.

We look back to former times and the struggles that then were, and wish we had been helpers in the fight; but there is honorable warfare now, and if we see not what must be done now, or have not the courage to do it if we can see it, neither shall we have had vision or courage then.—*T. T. Lynch*.

The grass of the field is better than the cedars of Lebanon. It feeds more, and it rests the eye better, that thymy daisy-eyed carpet, making earth fair and sweet and homelike. Kindness is the turf of the spiritual world, whereupon the sheep of Christ feed quietly beneath the shepherd's eye.—*Faber*.

Let us serve God in the sunshine while He makes the sun shine. We shall then serve Him all the better in the dark when He sends the darkness. It is sure to come. Only let our light be God's light and our darkness God's darkness, and we shall be safe at home when the great nightfall comes.—*Faber*.

A Methodist minister of note says: "I have known hundreds of men and women who made no pretensions to holiness, who had experienced no second blessing, who had found no new light; who sought no higher life, who in fact were just as pure, true and holy in life and conversation as the best so-called holiness people I ever saw, and not half so troublesome in the church."

Left to the vague reasonings of the philosophers our faith in immortality could never have been more than an aspiration; but resting in Him who has said, "Because I live ye shall live also," we look with confidence beyond this vale of death to those unseen hills on which the light of life falls forevermore.—*Lorimer*.

ECONOMY IN DRESS.

How a Little Good Judgment will Help out Many a Woman

It is quite safe to say that a lady with good taste and a little time at her disposal, can dress comfortably and becomingly on $80 a year. Of course she must dress plainly, but her clothing may be neat and stylish and of as refined an air that strangers would set her down at once for a lady. Let us verify these statements and see what can be done with $80 a year.

In the first place it must be laid down as an invariable rule that one must select a good wearing quality in everything she buys, so that the garments will be worth making over as long as there is a whole piece left in them, and she must make her own clothes, including cutting and fitting. The cut paper patterns for sale almost everywhere, are excellent helps. This, by the way, suggests the idea that every young girl ought to learn dressmaking. It is a very useful acquisition, even an accomplishment, and one that is easily obtained.

Five dollars' worth a year added to one's stock on hand would easily keep a good lady's plain underwear, both for winter and summer. One year the summer stock could be replenished, the next the winter, and so on. About half a dozen pairs of stockings would be necessary, and four pairs of shoes; one pair fine kid shoes at $4.50, one pair stout walking shoes at $2.50, one pair rubbers, 50 cents, and one pair best high winter overshoes, $3. The last, however, would easily be worn two seasons, making the yearly expense only $1.50. Gloves are uncertain articles, but by wearing lisle thread or silk gloves in summer, a lady could easily clothe her hands for $4.50 a year. One should take pains to dress the hands and feet particularly well, shabbiness here seems to be more noticeable than elsewhere. Economy requires that only two new hats be bought each year, one for the warm and one for the cold season. Good materials can be repeatedly worked over, especially for "second best" hats, so that a few good materials each season will keep good the supply.

The careful shopper will tell you that a bargain may be picked up here, and a real treasure there, for a small sum of money. In feathers never buy a cheap quality. An ostrich tip with a little care lasts years, and stands an enormous amount of doing over. Then as to dresses, [illegible] poor purchase where means are limited, a good worsted article looking clear, and giving three times the satisfaction. Never buy mixed cotton and wool goods unless under an unusual stress. A good piece of the beautiful all wool goods offered nowadays is a safe sure purchase, and will form an excellent background on which to build. Before the day of cheap (?) black silks no lady's wardrobe was complete without such a dress, but now even the merchants say that there is lottery in the purchase.

If one could be assured of reliable material no purchase could be in better taste. As far as wrapping goes, aim at simplicity, avoid passementerie (which goes out of style) or cheap fur which sheds. Invest in something that will last and wear and save the expense a second season. Young ladies should avoid cheap lace, which is always vulgar, and substitute the neat frills of mull or linen, which are readily laundried. In gloves the best must be purchased. Occasionally one may find a good glove in medium shades, elastic and pliable, and at a moderate rate, but as a usual thing judgment must be exercised to [illegible]

FOUR INDIAN PUPILS MARRIED

Forest Grove, Or., April 2.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

To-day it was my [illegible] to be present at an interesting ceremony in connection with the Indian training school at this place. This event, the marriage of four young people of the school, marks an epoch in the history of the school. The ceremony was performed in the dining hall. At the appointed time the boys and girls of the school marched in in perfect time and took their places with the precision of soldiers. Then Miss Katie [illegible], an Alaska Indian, and Edward Brewer, a Puyallup, accompanied by a young lady and a man respectively as bridesmaid and best man. These were followed by Miss Eliza Odell, a Chehalis, and Jerry Meeker, a Puyallup, also attended by bridesmaid and groomsman. They took an appropriate place in the hall and a simple marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Horace Lyman.

After the usual congratulations cake was passed and a general social time had. Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Meeker were the recipients of a number of useful and valuable presents. The bridegrooms are both Puyallup Indians, and with their brides left on the afternoon train for their homes near New Tacoma, followed by the best wishes of all who knew them. The parties were much loved by all the employes of the school and greatly esteemed [illegible] faithful, manly and useful citizens wherever their lot may be cast.

With regard to the school, it is now in charge of Dr. Minthorn, who seems to be the right man in the right place. Taking charge of the school some two months ago he has continued to conduct it with discipline and order. [illegible]

SOME NEW BOOKS.

In "A Daughter of the Philistines," the latest venture of the "No Name Series," published by Roberts Brothers, the author has wrought out a pretty clever representation of the vanities and ambitions of what is called good society in New York. It is seen how Wall street and Murray Hill flow together and how they do not flow but stagnate at times. The author and the heroine both come to the remarkable conclusion that a flat in the upper regions of Broadway is never quite so attractive as a brown stone front on Fifth avenue, and the talk of poverty for a new married couple on five thousand a year, which calls for a sort of half earnest discussion between Mr. Morris and Mrs. Alma as to whether their habits [illegible] the nineteenth century [illegible] blockheads [illegible] will show.

It is not necessary to go all the way with Mr. Matthew Arnold in his belief that Shelley's letters will outlive his poems to recognize these letters as among the most poetical and also [illegible] examples of epistolary art [illegible] that the English language in this century can show. The selection of the new volume of the Parchment series published by D. Appleton & Co. contains not only the best but as many of the others as any [illegible]. They are so arranged as to furnish almost a consecutive history of the [illegible] and of his poetic and [illegible] life in Italy. Shelley was not fond of writing, and he did not write except when he had something to say. [illegible] always something worth saying and he said it well [illegible] them a place among English classics.

[illegible] Harper [illegible] Mrs. Oliphant's [illegible] a man [illegible] according to the dictates of [illegible] and propriety, but suddenly finds his [illegible] overmastering passion. "[illegible]" is the title of a novel by Mary Cecil Hay. "Jacob and Philip Van Artevelde," by James Hutton, is a historical sketch of [illegible] fourteenth century and of two [illegible] who figure prominently in public [illegible]. "Unsupported from the world," by [illegible] Godfrey, is an entertaining story [illegible] well conceived and effectively [illegible] plot [illegible]. "James Nasmyth, Engineer," is a biography describing in a simple style the author's personal experience and successful labors in the field of mechanical [illegible]. "Who is Sylvia?" is a well told story skillfully conducted to a happy [illegible]. "Sunderland Bells," by William Black, does not equal "Macleod of Dare" in interest and impressive portrayal of [illegible] passion, but is a very pleasing love story, treating depth and tenderness of feeling and fidelity of attachment in contrast with [illegible] and treachery. It will be [illegible] readers who enjoy representations of [illegible] characters encountering severe trials and [illegible] reaping their reward. "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," a novel, by W. Clark Russell, appeals to the common taste for narrations thrilling adventure and fatal disaster.

The new volume on George Eliot by Mathilde Blind, published by Roberts Brothers in their Famous Women Series, is taken at least as evidence of a latent [illegible] especially by literary [illegible] women that something yet remains [illegible] in explanation—in some sense as a [illegible] condemnation—of the life and work of that distinguished woman. For all [illegible] acknowledgments, Mathilde Blind's book is a confession that the entire army of critics and biographical sketchers have not yet done justice to George Eliot, that subtle intellect and deep purposes, and here [illegible] and victories of her life have by [illegible] means been adequately set forth. As to the present effort it is a good deal as if a little bird were to sing in the face of the sun and call its song an astronomical explanation. The [illegible] works, pleasant familiarity with George Eliot's [illegible] some attempts at identification of her fictitious characters with corresponding people, especially with certain phases of [illegible] Evans' own life, but of no more [illegible] than might be found in a hundred circles of intelligent [illegible] who read George Eliot's works. Perhaps no other human being knew her life, her heart or her intellect as George Lewes knew it, and he only to such an extent as an inferior can know a superior mind. But Mr. Lewes died before his marvelous wife, and if he had not there are reasons upon reasons why his poor life must have remained sealed. It will take some of the ardest work of [illegible] gifted thinkers of his generation to [illegible] anything like a true picture of "George Eliot" and her place in literary and social history. This new book may be considered as a [illegible] of such work, rather than its realization. In a small measure it will help the student to [illegible] final word of George Eliot—and as such it must be welcomed. It will also be found pleasant reading, as a sort of light [illegible] of the inner and surface meanings of some of the leading characters in the works referred to.

WIND AND DAFFODIL

A wind came up one summer day—
A south wind, swift and bold—
Far with a blink of sapphire skies
And sunshine's starry gold—
And lay at the feet of a daffodil white,
And filled her with tiles untold.

"O daffodil, spill me your fragrant breath,
And the gave it, in [illegible] sigh;
"Oh, stoop from your stately purity
And kiss me where I lie."
"Nay, nay, dear wind, I'm a nun," she said;
"And with it I must deny."

"Then you love me not," cried the [illegible] wind
[illegible] where she stood
[illegible] crimson [illegible]
Will [illegible] better mood."
"Then go, then go!" said the daffodil,
And lightened her snow-white [illegible]

At eve the sweet south wind had fled,
And the daffodil stood alone
To lay at the heart of a musk rose red,
Where the [illegible] wind scarce had flown
And the one pure tear the daffodil shed
To the moonlight only was known.

—Boston Transcript.

A PORTLAND LADY ABROAD.

From Yesterday's Evening Telegram

The following is from a lady of this city who kindly remembers the TELEGRAM in a sprightly letter below:

As you know we have been sojourning for a while at Hot Springs, Arkansas, I will write you a few items in regard to the place.

Hot Springs are situated about [illegible] miles a little west of south of St. Louis, and about [illegible] miles from our home in Aledo, Ills.

I do not like the place, and will be glad when the time comes for us to depart for home. And yet it might be made one of the grandest places in the whole country. The scenery is picturesque and beautiful, it being a mountainous country. In number there are seventy one of these hot springs, all flowing from one mountain, and furnishing water so hot to drink. Each spring is said to be possessed of different medicinal qualities.

Do not understand that all the water here is hot. There are [illegible] cold water springs coming from the mountains all along the valley. But I know of no cold water coming from what is known as Hot Spring mountain.

Living is [illegible] boiled, running from [illegible] per week.

The general government held four sections of land here, but have sold a part. But main is a permanent reservation of Hot Spring mountain, and it is the [illegible] for bath houses and business places. The proprietors of these bath houses are not allowed to charge over thirty cents per bath, and [illegible] a week for bath room attendant.

Altogether it is a wonderful place.

There are tarantulas and centipedes here larger than the spring in great quantities. They are found on the tops and sides of the mountains.

We caught three centipedes and put them in a large mouth bottle, but we do not like the business and would not try it again.

It is said that a bite of those centipedes should crawl over your flesh and you should move at the same time it sets either its feet or prong into the flesh, and that the consequence is certain death. The former is not quite so poisonous.

There are some of the most desperate characters here that were ever allowed to [illegible] the [illegible] I [illegible] common thing for one man to shoot another or down for some trivial offense, and [illegible] punished for such a crime.

DOING A GREAT DEAL OF GOOD.

Mrs. [illegible] of Portland, Me., writes: "Our [illegible] [illegible] I think it is the best salve I have ever used." [illegible]

DR. [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

Sights, Sounds and Scenes in and about the Golden City.

POLITICIANS AND THEIR PLEDGES.

The Harbor Commissioners' Defalcation—Difficulty of Convicting Official Rogues—Business Outlook for the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.

It seems impossible to thoroughly appreciate the importance which attaches to the various changes in the administration of local affairs without at the same time experiencing the lack of sincerity in political pledges. On the eve of an election when popular endorsement appears to be equally divided candidates invariably take occasion to influence credulous voters by promising in the event of their election to foster and cherish certain principles, and in this manner they very materially increase the number of their staunch supporters. Experience however has severely shaken public faith in these repeated promises, so that of late preference for any particular candidate has been manifested independently of any promises he may have seen fit to give. This was especially noticeable during the last election, despite the fact that the Supervisors are credited with having openly avowed their animosity to the water and gas companies, and such other corporations as minister to the public wants. Apart from the great deference which national conventions seem to regard platforms, this latest local feature of endorsing a candidate purely because he has taken party pledges, has assumed such proportions as to border somewhat upon the ridiculous. It is a historical relic of the halcyon days of the sand lot, when mounted upon a rostrum composed of ill gotten dry goods boxes, mushroom candidates solemnly pledged themselves to revolutionize the administration of laws. Another lesser evil, if any degree of intensity between the two is perceptible, is the greed with which the populace regards fat places at the disposition of various State and county officers. The act of the recently adjourned legislature which terminated the tenure of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, of which John S. Gray, the recalcitrant secretary, was an honored and trusted officer, has infused new life into persistent office seekers, so that when the newly appointed board entered upon its duties, it was besieged by a motley crowd clamoring for such a distribution of its patronage as would give all who were seized with the infirmity of holding a lucrative collectorship. Even before it had been decided to deliver possession of their seats without recourse to law as to the constitutionality of the bill legislating the old board out of office, the new appointees were subjected to such annoyance by those having claims to urge for immediate recognition, that it was deemed urgent to employ the services of two guardians of the peace. When the order excluding persistent visitors had been made a long line of the proscribed callers was formed outside, completely and effectually barricading every avenue of approach to the building. Of course such a hostile movement on the part of the commissioners was sufficient to provoke the liveliest condemnation among those circles who claimed to be mainly influential in securing the election of a democratic administration. The very same spirit of activity was manifested in connection with the administration of prior boards, so as to excite the suspicion that considerably more than mere salary attached to the holding of certain positions in the disposal of the boards. Another important consideration is the fact that no endeavors were made to provide against official pilferings, and then the discharge of great public trusts are frightfully and notoriously perverted. It is a complaint of long standing and from the immunity which it has received in the past there is nothing to warrant any prospect of immediate amelioration. The only certainty in the matter is that, should any attempt be made to change or even modify the existing order of things, it would be regarded as a sacrilegious innovation, and would result in the audacious reformer being ingloriously sat upon. In the exuberance of youth, certain neophytes have taken the trouble to introduce measures well calculated to bring about a change in the present manner of administering the state and county affairs, with the usual discouraging and to some extent humiliating defeat. It is a trite saying that the lessons of youth are manifested in the future man, and applying the adage to the case in point, it does seem probable that the enthusiastic legislators will soon subject themselves to another round of senatorial laughter.

Business circles note a material falling off in the number of important transactions as compared with previous years. The clearing house is noticeably quiet, despite the activity manifested in the exchanges, both the produce and stock and bond exchange. The carrying trade, so far as deep water vessels are concerned, is uneventful beyond the retirement of several large ship, which formerly ran between this and European ports. In conversation with the master of one of those vessels, he stated to the correspondent of THE OREGONIAN that the dull times were consequent upon the avidity with which local shippers grasped the fleeting dollar, and then they apparently believed that ships could be sailed for the mere desire of being upon the bounding billow. He did not regard the completion of the transcontinental railroads as materially interfering with the present state of charters, as better prices for the shipment of local exports could be obtained by transportation to Europe by water from this port, than to load the same articles on railroads, and to unload and reload at the sea, repeating the process in England or whatever other ports the merchandise may be consigned to. The increased cost of handling would also add to the cost of transportation. So has with regard to this feature alone, sailing vessels were in a position to cope successfully with the railroads, at the same time returning a reasonable margin of profit. In reply to a question as to the reason for the present inactivity in shipping circles, he answered, that, the explanation was comparatively easy, because no shipping was done either by way of transcontinental railroads or by the usual route of sailing vessels. Leaving the above considerations out of the question entirely, the loss was, according to him, to be borne by San Francisco, as owners of sailing vessels were considering the advisability of turning their attention to the fresh fields which were offered by the development of the northwest. He cited in this connection the chartering of various ships by the Oregon Improvement company, already noticed at length in the columns of THE OREGONIAN. He expressed himself in favor of the scheme, not only because it would afford them an opportunity of curbing the rapacity of local shippers, but also because it afforded masters at least as good freight rates, with prospect of much quicker trips. He complained severely of the unnecessary detentions in port saying that this feature had caused much annoyance and expense to owners of vessels, and that it might be avoided by some little attention to the reciprocal interest of shippers and ship owners.

Matters theatrical are giving evidence of too much strain upon the financial backing of our theaters. Attractions are [illegible] such as to induce amusement seekers to forego the pleasures of the family circle to see for two hours and listen to the musty jokes of variety troupes where first-class companies are [illegible]. Withal the usual quota of houses are [illegible] and manage to liquidate their debts with [illegible] leaving the musing spectator to work out the enigma of where funds come from. The Baldwin has reopened under the management of Jim Grover who has resolved to repeat his list of plays, of which he is the reputed author, while the California is obliged to continue with the Vokes until the regular attractions follow. The minstrels have recently received several additions, and continue to hold the public.

HIP

Frank M. Jackson, 171 First st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill, complete stock of Jewelry, watches, clocks, spectacles and eye-glasses. San Francisco prices.

WHY SEND EAST?

I SELL A

WALTHAM OR ELGIN WATCH

In 2 ounce	Silver	Case	$14 00
In 3	"	" Case	17 50
In 4	"	" Case	19 50

Sent to any part of the State on receipt of coin or [illegible] order. A written guarantee for two years with every watch.

W. FRIEDLANDER,
45 First, bet. Oak and Pine

The Dalles, Or., Apr. [illegible]

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

A successful and skillful surgical operation was performed here to-day by Dr. [illegible]. A sebaceous tumor of 11 years' growth on the jaw of John Bowman was removed root and branch in just 15 minutes. The tumor weighed five ounces. The patient stood the operation heroically.

SOUTH PORTLAND—WHITE [illegible]

C. Crichton vs. M. Farrell—Suit for $5.

Roberts vs. Robinson. Civil action regarding an agency.

I'm happy to say Dr. Benson's Skin Cure has cured my eczema of the scalp of four years standing.—John A. Andrews, attorney at law, Ashton, Ill. $1 at druggists. Endorsed by physicians.

MARY'S PETITION

Life is fresh—its days are fleeting,
Children bloom but die in teething;
Warning take all fond mothers,
Watch the precious girls and brothers;
Read the home life of Victoria,
Children cry for Castoria;
No sleepless nights, by baby squalling,
Like birds they rise in early morning.

HUMBUGGED AGAIN

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.—Pioneer Press.

[illegible] Capt. N. [illegible] 25 cents. [illegible] & Johnson, Chemists, New York.

[illegible] Capital and C. R. [illegible]

Albert Bartsch,
STEINWAY [illegible] 93 YAMHILL ST.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Giannini, the Italian, who Killed Ricco at Cape Horn, Found Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

During the past week there has been in progress at Vancouver the trial of F M Giannini indicted for the murder of Georgio Ricco, at the sugar factory on the banks of the Columbia in Skamania county W T about a mile above Cape Horn The trial was brought to a close Friday night by the jury returning a verdict against the prisoner of guilty of murder in the first degree The court suspended sentence until the last day of the term Following are the circumstances in brief of the crime its discovery and the murderer's arrest On the 13th of last August Giannini who was in partnership with F Candiani in the sugar factory above mentioned announced that he had lost a pocket book containing bank checks and other valuable papers and told the men in the factory to knock off work and make a search for it Ricco was one of the employes and Giannini kept him at the factory while he sent the other men away up the road When they returned from a fruitless search Ricco was gone and Giannini told them he had gone to Portland As Ricco was known to have about $700 in money upon his person some of his fellow workmen became suspicious and when Giannini left the next day for Portland they followed him and notified Captain Luther of the police force who had charge during the absence of Chief Lappeus in San Francisco The case was put in the hands of Detective Barry who thoroughly investigated the facts became satisfied that Ricco had been killed, and promptly arrested the murderer When taken to the city jail the prisoner made a confession in which he said he found his pocket book in Ricco's possession and in the quarrel that ensued he killed him He also told where the body could be found

Sheriff White of Skamania county was notified and came down after the prisoner Before they returned Giannini made another confession retracting what he said at first and charging his partner Candiani with the crime The latter had no difficulty in proving his complete innocence of any knowledge of the deed.

The strong circumstantial evidence coupled with Giannini's own contradictory statements, convicted him in spite of the earnest efforts of his counsel, G W Yocum of this city Detective Barry was a witness at the trial and testified that Giannini told him that he killed Ricco in self-defense, shooting him three times with a large bulldog revolver The prisoner himself went upon the stand and denied making this statement at any time Several others heard him say the same thing and could have corroborated Barry had their testimony been deemed necessary During his confinement in jail here, Giannini would not talk except through an interpreter, but at the trial he testified in English, and had no difficulty in making himself understood by the court and jury

GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED

Complaint was made yesterday to District Attorney Caples against Sam Nevilles and Paul Fuhr for keeping gambling houses and warrants for their arrest were at once issued and placed in the hands of Chief of Police Lappeus This was an opportunity for which the chief has long been waiting and at 10 o'clock last evening he ordered a raid upon these two places Policemen Holmberg, Mott and Barry were detailed to go to Nevilles' place, which is known as the "Old Corner," up stairs at Second and Alder streets, and Policemen Wing, Beach and Stewart went to Fuhr's establishment known as "The Cosmopolitan," which was formerly owned and run by Johnny Hughes The policemen had instructions to arrest every one found in the rooms, whether gambling or not. At "The Cosmopolitan" only four persons were found in the gambling rooms, Fuhr himself, Thomas Tilden, Sam Hall and F. E Jackson, Nevilles place showed up a little better, there being six engaged in the faro room including the proprietor. The names of the other five are Thomas Jackson, J. A. Moore, M J Redding, L F Liggins, and Sam Jacobs. Both parties were marched to the city jail, where their names were taken, and they were requested to deposit bail for their appearance in the police court tomorrow morning, for an examination. From the proprietors $200 each were required and $50 from each of the others. Fuhr had the cash in his pocket sufficient to put up for all the men taken at his place, which he immediately did. Nevilles, however, was not so fortunate, but he was permitted to visit some of his friends, accompanied by an officer, and, after a little trouble, he, too, obtained bonds for his gang.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

The following letter appeared in last evening's *Telegram*, and in justice to Mrs Rowley we reproduce it in THE OREGONIAN

PORTLAND, April 6, 1883

EDITOR TELEGRAM In your issue of yesterday appeared a statement in connection with the attempted suicide of A. S Rawley which does myself and Mr Carney injustice It is not true that I am the wife of Mr A S Rawley, as I was on the 12th day of February, 1878, in the circuit court of St. Joseph county, State of Michigan, divorced from him on account of his gross drunkenness A copy of the decree of divorce I now have in my possession, and I have never remarried. It is not true that I have taken up with one Carney Mr Carney has simply been friendly toward me, nothing more It is not true that Rawley received $4000 for the sale of his farm in Michigan, as there was a mortgage upon the farm at the time of sale, and one-half of the purchase money belonged to me, and at the sale the farm money was equally divided between us, I receiving $1102, and he receiving $1102, but he sold some stock beside, for which he received about $200 more. Of his part, or that sum I never received from him but $20, which was expended for him and not for me. He squandered for drink and at cards all his money, and has endeavored to have me support him here, which I do not feel able to do After obtaining the divorce we sold out and divided the money. I started for Oregon in hopes that I might be clear from him He followed me and has kept after me ever since I cannot support him in his drunkenness and gambling, and finally when I could endure it no longer I went out to do housework for a livelihood in this city, and he received the benefit of it I have given him money to support him here in Oregon He has no son in the mercantile business anywhere He has often threatened that if I did not support him and furnish him with money that he would disgrace me

This is the plain, fair statement of an injured woman, which I hope you will publish as you have already published the other side I do not wish to do him any injury or say more than is absolutely necessary to correct the false statements that have been made in your paper I can furnish you with sufficient proof of all I have said if you desire Yours &c,

EMMA C. RAWLEY.

[It is but justice to our reporter to say that he simply gave the old man's story of the reasons for his attempt to take his own life without vouching for the truth of his statements We will add that we have been shown a copy of a decree of divorce by the circuit court of the county of St Joseph, Michigan, in the suit of Emma C Rawley, complainant, vs Austin S Rawley defendant, dated Feb 12, 1878, for habitual drunkenness of the defendant, which document is properly authenticated by the seal of the court —Ed]

The Olympic Exhibition.

The Olympic Club have determined to give their public exhibition on Friday evening April 13th, together with a Saturday matinee Performances will be given on the horse, horizontal bar parallel bars rings and trapeze One of the main features of the exhibition will be the pyramids, to which special preparation has been given The teacher Mr Charles Beatner will superintend the exhibition and will lead the pupils He will also give contortions and tumbling Prof Merrill will ride the bicycle on the stage and Mr Epting a German gymnast will also take part Tickets can be obtained at Dunbar's fruit stand First and Salmon streets, or from any of the members

THE VILLE DE PARIS

Grand Opening Wednesday Next

On Wednesday next the Ville de Paris will open to the public One of the finest stocks of style and fancy dry goods ever displayed in this city will be on exhibition and no lady should miss visiting this veritable palace of fashion The Ville de Paris is located at Nos. 149 and 151 Third street

L. C. F. WALKER.

Special agent of the Equitable Life Insurance of New York, is on the incoming steamer, to open office in Portland and establish agencies all over the state The Equitable Life Insurance does one of the largest business in its line in the world Its new business in 1882 was over $46,200,000

MR. VILLARD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

He Supplies the "Oregonian" with Details of the Recent Changes in Coast Railways.

THE PARTY COMING TO PORTLAND AT ONCE

SAN FRANCISCO April 7 —Henry Villard and party arrived by special train from the east this afternoon after having made a remarkable run and in several instances beating the time made by Jarrett & Palmer's lightning express Owing to fatigue incident to the rapid transit coupled with indisposition Villard declined an interview but directed his private secretary C A Spofford, to answer questions which might be put to him In conversation with THE OREGONIAN's correspondent as to the probable course to be followed by the Oregon & Transcontinental company he stated that in pursuance of the objects of its organization, namely to aid in the construction of the main line of the Northern Pacific and other systems of lines tributary to the latter road it has been negotiating for some time with the Oregon and California railroad with reference to a contract for the construction of the remaining portion of the main line to a

JUNCTION WITH THE CENTRAL PACIFIC

Near the boundary of California at Redding for a lease of the entire Oregon and California system which will consist of about 600 miles of main line and branches (standard gauge road) The negotiations resulted in an agreement between the two companies, according to which the Oregon & Transcontinental company shall complete and equip the remaining 140 miles of the southern extension and receive therefor $6,000,000 in first mortgage bonds issued at the rate of $40,000 per mile and $1,000,000 secured by second mortgage bonds The Oregon & Transcontinental Company will lease the Oregon and California system for 99 years, per annually paying a rental of first the amount of the fixed charges including interest on the first and second mortgage bonds amounting to $540,000 per year

[illegible]

Of the Oregon and California Company and third $300,000 per annum for three and one half years to be distributed as dividends at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum on the preferred stock of the Oregon and California Company and fourth—to pay from and after July 1st, 1886, to the lessor 35 per cent of the gross earnings with a guarantee that this percentage shall be sufficient to pay the fixed charges and $20,000 a year for the maintenance of the organization and a minimum of 1 per cent dividends on the preferred stock Both the construction contract and its lease will be a very profitable arrangement for the Oregon Transportation Company as it is known that it already holds a controlling interest in the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company He also stated that the perpetual lease of the Oregon and California completes its control of the entire

VAST RAILROAD SYSTEM,

Represented by the main line of the Northern Pacific and its various branches, built and to be built, in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington territory, as well as every other existing railroad in Oregon and Washington territory

The Oregon and California main line, on completion of the southern extension will extend from Portland to the California boundary and form, with the Central Pacific lines in the Sacramento valley and the lines of the Northern Pacific, west and north of Portland a continuous line from San Francisco to Puget sound representing a total length of

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND MILES

The line would then be one of the best passenger lines in the country and will control the entire transportation business between San Francisco and Oregon, Washington territory and British Columbia now carried by the steamships of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, the Oregon Improvement company and the Pacific Coast Steamship company This passenger traffic already amounts to about 100,000 passengers north and south, a year and is increasing at the rate of 30 per cent per annum The Northern Pacific has already

PAID A SCRIPT DIVIDEND

Of 6 per cent interest of the 11 per cent on all preferred stock, which was in full of the claims of the preferred stockholders up to July 1st 188. As to any further dividends which might be paid, or whether any was contemplated he was unable to say The road will be completed the 1st of August, and will be ready for business in September

A meeting of the Oregon and Transcontinental will be held in Portland at an early date for the purpose of perfecting the details of the northern lines.

In answer to a question as to whether Villard contemplates purchasing the South Pacific Coast railroad, he said he was not prepared to state. Whether any return freight would be shipped from Oregon eastward, via the Oregon Short Line he was unable to state, likewise, as to the effect on Portland of the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad to Kalama

Speaking in relation to the extension of the line to Astoria he said he could not enter into a discussion of that subject

The party consists of Henry Villard, C A Spofford, General James B. Fry Dr L. Weber and W R Mead After spending a few days in this city they leave for Portland

Death of Mrs. Isaac Dillon.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

SEATTLE, April 7 —Marie Orasse Dillon wife of Rev Isaac Dillon of the Oregon conference, died of lingering paralysis this evening in the 60th year of her age Mrs Dillon crossed the plains in 1852 with her mother and brothers in the same train with Hon A A and David McCully She has been an active worker in the cause of Christian education, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her Her remains will be taken to Salem for burial in the Lee mission cemetery The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon in the M. E. church at Salem.

Fire at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, April 7 —[Special]—A fire occurred at 2 o'clock this morning in Dr Day's new building on Third street The fire originated in the club room The damage is estimated at $6,000, insured as follows Day, insured for $5,000 in the State Investment, Geo H Reed, loss estimated at $3,000, insured in the State Investment; Dr Calder, damaged by water, insured in the London and Lancashire, Goldman Bros , damaged by water, insured in the Phoenix of Brooklyn, California, Sun and Oakland Home Total damage estimated at $7,000 or $8,000

Jasper Howe, the absconding bookbinder, has returned

Slight showers are doing much good to crops

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

The Christadelphians—Meeting at Newpadiel hall, corner of First and Madison streets Second series of lectures, Sunday, 11 A M Subject— The popular idea of a Devil an absurdity." Sunday evening at 7.30, subject, "The Bible doctrine of the Devil misunderstood " Seats free No collections

First Presbyterian church—Cor Washington and Third streets, A L Lindsley, D D , pastor Rev H J Laughlin of Louisville, Kentucky, will preach in the morning the pastor in the evening Ushers provide seats for strangers

Unitarian church—Cor Yamhill and Seventh T L Eliot, minister Service at 11 and 7.30 Sittings open to all strangers cordially welcomed Sunday school at 12:30, and afternoon missions in South Portland at 3 P M Theme of the evening sermon is How things look at the East "

The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Emmanuel church of Portland, Oregon, will be solemnly dedicated and set apart as a house of worship on Sunday April 8, 1883 Service to begin at 10:30 A M Remarks in English will also be made Evening service at 7 30 Church located on B street at upper end of Stark between North Ninth and North Tenth streets Rev P Carlson missionary of the North Pacific coast, and Rev J Fellen of San Francisco, will officiate

First Congregational church—Service to-morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Preaching by the pastor, Dr Frederic R Marvin Subject—" Shall we know our Friends in Heaven " Evening subject— Great is Diana of the Americans Sunday school at 12 30 P M Young people's meeting at 6 45 P M.

Calvary Presbyterian Church—Cor 11th and Main streets Rev E T Lee pastor residence 9th and Columbia Services for the coming Sabbath will be preaching at 11 A M, and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 12.30 o'clock Congregational singing and all pews free A special effort is made to welcome strangers and visitors You are cordially invited to attend

Christian church—Cor East Park and Columbia Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Elder Moses Dowing Sunday school at 12 30 No evening services All are invited

First Congregational church—Holladay's addition to East Portland Amos W Bowen pastor Regular morning and evening worship at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school at 12.20 Charles F Plympton superintendent The public invited

Taylor Street M E church—Rev Geo W Izer pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7 P M Morning discourse —Subject The Knowledge of God the Divine Purpose in Ordinances Evening discourse,—Subject Samson Betrayed a Giant in Chains " Sunday school at 12 45 P M Praise meeting at 6 45 P M in the lecture room The public is cordially invited to all the services

The Church of Sea and Land Cor of Third and D streets Rev R S Stubbs Sunday school at 9 30 A M, for one hour, Communion services and address by the pastor at 11 A M At 2 P M bethel services on board the American ship Harry Morse lying at the foot of B street At 8 P M on Monday, Good Templars meet on Tuesday at 7 30 P M prayer and bible study on Thursday gospel meeting at 7 30 P M and on Friday at same hour temperance meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Portland

First Baptist church—Cor Fourth and Alder streets Rev J A Gray pastor Preaching at 11 A M and 7.30 P M Evening subject ' Our Precum ceptions Seats free Sunday school at 12 30

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Signal service United States army Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture Report for the last 24 hours The following observations are taken at the same moment at all the stations named

PORTLAND April 7 7 31 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall of inches	State of weath
Portland	27 90	11	51	SW		Rain
Olympia	29 [illegible]	11	54	S		Rain
Roseburg	30 03	07	58	SW	02	Thrtng
Red Bluff	30 11	05	5[illegible]	NW	00	Clear
Sacramento	30 16	04	5[illegible]	SW		Thrtng

Maximum temperature 53 Minimum [illegible]

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

Last night closed the engagement of the Palmer Bert dramatic troupe at the New Market theater, and while it has not been so successful as the season of John E Owens at the same theater two years ago or the last engagement of the same company in November, still it has been a successful engagement beyond question for the unprecedented period of twenty-eight performances During this period they have presented The White Slave My Geraldine Michael Strogoff and Storm all four of which pieces were put upon the stage in superb style with scenic effects of rare excellence The excellent acting of Mr Gresner and his talented wife has been the troupe's strongest claim to public favor but they were not at no time the standard of excellence It must be remembered that there are now two variety halls in existence in this city and they draw materially from the gallery attendance at legitimate theaters

Mr Gresner's capacity as an actor has been materially impaired by the duties of stage manager which have devolved upon him but in spite of that drawback he gave a superb personation of the Russian courier in Michael Strogoff He feels the character no perfection and it must be said is one of his very best efforts No actor has a stronger following than he and his uniformly gentlemanly bearing has placed him in the front rank of Portland's footlight favorites He talks of bringing up a company during the summer to play a series of English comedies such as School The [illegible] Caste Ours Diversions and Saratoga in which we believe he will be eminently successful

Miss Bessie Louise King who has made her home in Portland since last November left here on Tuesday night for Boston whither she has been called by the serious illness of her mother. During her stay in Oregon the little lady made a host of friends Chas H An [illegible] favorite tenor was also a passenger by the same steamer

Lawrence Barrett's friends in San Francisco announce that at the close of his engagement in that city in June next he will extend his tour to Portland A painstaking and conscientious actor such as Mr Barrett has hitherto proven himself to be can always rely on a full box sheet in this city

Howe's Jubilee singers, which have been playing to good houses in Victoria and all the Sound cities during the past fortnight will arrive here on the 19th Miss Maggie Webb, the leading soprano of the troupe, is highly spoken of by the Seattle and Tacoma papers— Mr M Ainsley Scott formerly one of the leading minstrel performers in America and for many years at the head of Bryant's troupe is connected with the management of the party

Mr Haydon Tilla and wife were advertised to give a farewell to America concert in Sacramento on the 28th We hardly know what to make of this outburst of hifalutin on the part of the emaciated Britisher Is he going to Australia or does he propose to climb a tree ?

Geo D Chaplin who was confined to his room in the Good Samaritan hospital in this city for several months in 1879 will accompany Mme Janauschek on her visit to the city in June next He is in excellent health and we hope his impressions of Portland when he next visits us will be more favorable than on the former occasion

HIGH LICENSE CONSIDERED

St Paul Pioneer Press

The stumbling block in the way of temperance reform which has hitherto blocked all progress has been the reign of extreme opinions in the ranks of the reformers themselves Wherever the question has been raised, the remedy proposed has always been prohibition in some form or other The liquor traffic was to be swept out of existence, either in narrow localities or in whole states, and the indulgence of an unnatural and harmful desire was to be prevented by the denial of gratification to an innocent and natural one The safety of society was to be secured by the sacrifice of individual rights, and the doctrine that man must lead an austere and ascetic life, lest he should cause his weak brother to offend, was to be transferred from a precept of individual morality to the supreme and universal law of the state By the adoption of this irrational and hopelessly impractical course the temperance party has been divided against itself The extremists have narrowed a great issue to a little one, and have forced their own defeat as the lesser of two evils It has taken a long and stubborn controversy to make it clear to enthusiastic reformers that prohibition and temperance are two entirely different things, and that the former can never hope to rule in any free and intelligent state A wealth of valuable time and effort has been wasted in thus defining the real meaning and content of temperance reform! It is possible now to hope that the distinction has been so clearly made, and the folly and fallacy of prohibition so clearly exposed, as to prepare the way for the first step in a real temperance reform By what paths that hope shall ultimately come to its own may possibly yet be an undiscovered mystery, but the direction that it is now taking indicates the policy that it is now best to pursue The measure upon which thoughtful people are united which violates no rights public or private, and which holds out a promise of accomplishing what has so long been sought in vain, is the enactment of a high license law. With the actual or virtual failure of prohibition and the defection of its advocates all over the country, the demand for such a law has sprung suddenly into prominence and power. In Nebraska it has already been put into effect with hopeful results Missouri has just enacted a high license law whose chief defect is its unnecessary stringency New York and Chicago are anxious to try the experiment. Before many years it is probable that high license will be a power in the land such as prohibition could never have hoped to become, because it is a true temperance measure, and all who are filled with disgust and indignation at the growth of intemperance can cordially unite in its support

NOTES AND NEWS.

Manufactured in the New Jersey State Prison will be the legend on the soles of every pair of boots and shoes manufactured in that hive of industry

Philadelphia has nine female millionaires, all of a marriageable age, and in the market What an opportunity for the ten dollar a week, poor but proud dry goods clerk

Charles J Bonaparte Attorney at law, adorns a sign on St Paul street, Baltimore This grand nephew of the great emperor is one of the busiest members of his profession

Boston's city clerk removed by General Butler in favor of a democrat, had, as had his father before him, held the post for thirty years His friends have presented him with $12,500

We think we have a great country and so we have But our population is yet in its infancy Every man woman and child could be stood in the sixty-four miles comprising the district of Columbia and each could have a foot square of ground to stand upon

The old bull's eye watch the Benjamin Franklin owned which he loved and he carried for many years is now in the possession of a gentleman in Lancaster Pa Among the large offers which have been refused for it is one of $1,000 per annum for 10 years, from a New York watch company simply for the loan of the watch during that period to display in the window of their office on Broadway

An Arkansas judge has decided that the act of placing a satchel in the seat of a railroad car serves the purpose of reserving that seat for the owner of the satchel If the owner of the gripsack is a smaller man than the fellow who wants the seat then the decision of the judge will not hold good

Ex-Governor St John of Kansas one of the ablest and most active prohibitionists in that state says that hereafter he will resist with all his power all attempts to make the temperance question a party issue He will hereafter urge an entire separation of the liquor question from politics and says that no good has ever yet come of the union

"If you said a Louisville preacher, you'll find this life is a game of euchre. You want to save your tens and look out for game; never beg when you hold a good hand Always recollect in the long run low counts as much as high if it is only a trump

PRESS PITH.

The line must be drawn somewhere to show the rising young man the difference between pluck and check —N O Picayune

The new dictionary Gentleman—A person who wears a tall hat Lady—A woman who wears a seal skin sacque —Lowell Citizen

Half the poverty in the world would disappear if no man was allowed to marry who cannot support a wife Then if women who cannot support a man were barred from matrimony the other half would vanish —Philadelphia Chronicle

No said the clergyman there is no use in my lying about the fish I caught I've got such a reputation for honesty that people would believe what I said and I'd get no credit for being an able liar —Somerville Journal

Latin in a drugstore must come down The green boy learning the druggist's trade has too good a chance to poison customers by mistake where every thing is covered by a language he does not understand Medicines should be taken in straight English —[illegible]

A DEMAND ON BUNDEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As the correspondence published in your columns this morning under the above heading does not disclose the whole case for the company, I must ask the favor of your printing my letters to Mr Sears of [illegible] and other last copies of which I enclose I have only to say that the company will not demur to the payment of all taxes for which it is legally liable whenever that has been ascertained

Your obedient servant

HUGH ROGER

PORTLAND, OREGON April 6, 1883.

PORTLAND OREGON April 2 1883

DEAR SIR —I am favored with your letter of the 31st ulto intimating that this company stands on your assessment roll as owner of $120,000 of property and that the tax thereto effeiring is $1740 There must surely be some mistake in regard to this assessment as I believe the company was not on the roll when it left the hands of the Board of Equalization How on what evidence by what authority it has now been assessed upon $120,000 no particulars of which have been furnished me is more than I can understand I have no assessable property belonging to the company except the furnishing of my office and I herewith enclose an affidavit to that effect The company as you may be aware is a foreign corporation and its notes and mortgages are not taxable in this country Personal property of that nature follows the domicile of the owner and on this principle the company is taxed in Scotland

Yours truly

HUGH ROGER

[SIGNED]

GEO C SEARS Sheriff of Multnomah county,—P O Box, 117

PORTLAND Oregon April 6th 1883

DEAR SIR I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday which however does not contain the particulars of the $12 [illegible] for in my letter of the [illegible] To these I am in justice entitled be[illegible] upon the assessment roll [illegible] and as it now appears even after the date of your warrant for collection You surely cannot have [illegible] without existence as to what taxable property the company was alleged to possess and I [illegible] is not too much for me to ask you to [illegible] What this property upon which the property is assessed consists of I have no specific information of the meeting on Wednesday gave me the slightest hint You then said that it was in mortgages notes and accounts and now I understand you to say that it is funds One gentleman stated that it was notes mortgages and money deposited in one of the Portland banks, and another that it is cash with in the state All this is delightfully vague I can only again repeat that the company has no property in the state except mortgages, all of which are shown by the records and that being debts due to foreign mortgagees they are not assessable If they are taxable under the old law what is the use of the new Yours truly

HUGH ROGER

GEO. C. SEARS Esq , Sheriff of Multnomah Co

THE ODD FELLOWS' ORPHANS' HOME

Corner Stone to be Laid During the Coming Session of the Grand Lodge.

The board of trustees of the Odd Fellows orphans home paid a visit Thursday last to their farm on the Sandy, and selected a site for the proposed building The corner stone will probably be laid Thursday, May 10. They recently issued the following circular to the brethren throughout Oregon and Washington

At a recent meeting of the trustees among other proceedings the plan of the home building, as published was adopted A rough estimate of the cost of the building and of the funds available for the same, was made and it was ordered that a contract be let for the construction of the basement story of the building to be ready to receive the corner stone during the coming session of the R W Grand Lodge The corner stone will be laid with the ceremonies of our order The trustees hope to have the building completed during the coming summer, but that of course will depend altogether upon the liberality of the membership The members residing in Portland and East Portland will do their full share

It is estimated that with the available funds on hand all expenses, including the erection of the basement story, can be met, and there will still remain about $1,000 toward the completion of the building Our property to-day is worth in the market at least 100 per cent more than it was at the time of purchase, 11 months ago You will therefore see that while we are moving slowly, we are moving safely and surely

Preparations are in progress for a "way up time There will be an excursion and basket picnic at the home farm Bring or send all your flags and banners Arrangements will be made with all the transportation lines for reduced fares, so that all can come and witness laying the first corner stone for an Odd Fellows' home on the Pacific slope. Come, brethren, with your families and assist with your presence in making this feature in our fellowship a grand and complete success Fraternally yours,

GEORGE H CHANCE, Chairman

A M. GAMBELL Secretary Board of Trustees

THE COUNTY ASSESSMENT.

PORTLAND, April 6

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your issue of yesterday the following statement was published "When Sheriff Sears received the last tax roll from the hands of the county assessor he noticed that a great many persons owning property and having money invested in this county had not returned these and had no taxes to pay, etc. The above statement, if left without explanation or correction will mislead the public It detracts credit from the assessor and gives it to the sheriff it gives the public the impression that the present assessor had neglected his duty Now the following are the facts in the case The work of making the assessment for each year begins by law on the first of March and goes on until the last of August. Mr Sears held the office of assessor last year until the first of July, making four months of the working time, when the present assessor was appointed by the county clerk to fill out the term and to finish up the last assessment of Mr. Sears, who was elected sheriff, So the public will see that they had two assessors last year, Sears holding the office for four months and Sanders for two months of the assessing season The present assessor was elected for two years, and will make two assessments yet before his term is ended, and he will hold himself strictly responsible for any and all mistakes he may make in the same, and for any omissions and errors in the work of last year he is only willing to bear his just share of the responsibility In finishing up the work last year he did more than the law required of him, he hired all the help he had office room for from the time he took charge of the office, July 8, until the board of equalization adjourned in the first week in September, and paid out for labor and office work during the time $535 more than his salary, and if more office room had been at his disposal more help would have been furnished, and consequently the work could have been more perfectly finished As it is, the present assessor did his simple duty, nothing more, and claims no credit for it. He is not working for glory, but will endeavor to be at his post of duty and merit the esteem and confidence of all fair minded, honest and reasonable people

PRESENT INCUMBENT

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The exercises Friday afternoon were good, both in respect to selection and delivery The first solo by Miss Bates was excellently rendered Following is the entire programme Opening song "The Red, White and Blue recitation Sampson Wasserman essay, "Falling Houses, John Farmer recitation, Lugene Smith essay Singing Lillie Rosenblatt, recitation, Victor Smith, song, "Les Regrets " essay "Blossoms Lizzie Stimson recitation, Robert Towne essay Crater Lake Bertha Moore recitation, Albina Page, essay, Paper, Ed Misener song, "Old Friends Met Together, recitation, Lulu Warren recitation, "The Two Clouds, Emma Polman essay P[illegible] Pieces, Mary Peterson, song There's Peace on the Deep " essay, Algebra Albert Sutton recitation, Alice Wilson essay, News Charles Strates Irish solo, Ada Bates recitation, Mary Street essay "Make Haste Slowly Annie Tilton recitation, Essa Goodnough essay, "Ancestors," Bessie Thompson essay Decisive Battles of the Civil War, Oscar Shoutsch song "When the Swallows Homeward Fly recitation, "The Mothers of our Forest Land Mina Woodward essay, "Planting a Class Tree" Aggie Young recitation, extract from Cicero (in Latin), Emma Summerfield essay, A Young Teacher's Experience " Mary Smith recitation Nellie Walker closing song "The Vale Where My Home Lies "

THE COURTS.

[illegible]

SATURDAY April 7

A small audience was in attendance this morning at the police court [illegible] who were arraigned on the charge of being at a disorderly [illegible] Harmon, William [illegible] John Craig John Hughes, Chas Wright, [illegible] and [illegible] H McAvery all of whom responded guilty as charged except Hugh McGowan, who said that his examination [illegible] wanting Officer [illegible] It was postponed and will come up next week

Mrs [illegible] assault on Mrs Kerrigan will be examined M[illegible]

Li Paw, for the larceny of [illegible] was discharged on motion of the prosecuting attorney there being an insufficiency of evidence to convict

Chas Wilson who desired the charge to be established through the ordinary course of an [illegible] His case was passed for the present the rest were fined $10 each

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

West Portland Homestead association vs Lownsdale—Ordered the provisional injunction issue

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Co., real estate agents

The following table shows the number of deeds recorded in Multnomah county during the past week and the amount involved said amount being $171,375. The business of the corresponding week of 1882 was $96 461

	Deeds	Amounts
City	12	$ 58 815 00
East Portland	20	31 065 00
Country	13	21 081 00
Couch	4	15,001 00
Caruthers	7	13 400 00
Albina	4	2,706 00
Cemetery	4	110 00
Bond For Deed	2	100 00
United States Deed	1	
Total	67	$101,318 01

The demand for inside property is unabated The inquiry for good suburban residence is continuous The call for business and residence properties for rent is out of all proportion to the supply. This is especially the case in regard to small houses cottages and tenements Probably no safer or safer investment can be found than that of the erecting of such at the present time

MADGE'S LETTER.

(Continued from last week)

"Miss Meredith,—Dr. Olliver,"

The doors closed easily and I turned to acknowledge a courteous greeting from the gentleman standing at Dr Gray's side

And so it was perfectly charming," he was saying to Fanny as he led the way to the reception room "but you seem travel-worn and dusty for all that, and I should say your hair was shocking Let me send for Mrs. Lee." He looked down kindly at her bright curls in which the wilted pink branch was still clinging as he spoke and I thought what a pleasant face it was. He tapped one of a little row of bells on the wall easily one lettered or numbered and as Fanny smiled at her shocking hair in the mirror, I read Ma[illegible] over the bell he had touched

Dr Olliver and Dr Gray coming to me with an I'm taking in a stage undertone "has been confined in his asylum for a number of years and though his recovery is considered hopeless he is a harmless lunatic and allowed to roam without a keeper He is even "

Annette 'half believes' you, cried Fanny glancing at my perplexed face, and Dr Olliver's possible retort was cut short by Mrs Lee's entrance

A fair comfortable looking woman she was dressed in quiet gray with no thing remarkable in her appearance except a firm straight lined mouth a little at variance with her blue eyes and plump pink cheeks

She bowed respectfully to Dr Gray and seemed glad to see Fanny who explained that we needed a little freshening for dinner and asked her questions concerning several patients as we walked down the hall and up the stairs to her room I was peering curiously around me, and as a small shrinking figure, clad in black came suddenly from a side hall I started nervously and whispered " Who was that?

"That " said the matron looking at me surprised A woman who is sewing here Oh I see " she added smilingly, "you thought that might be a patient We are rather more careful of them "

It was a large, prettily furnished room, the matron's with a suggestion of home in the newspapers and work-basket on the table and the low rocker drawn up beside it, which contrasted pleasantly with the long, bare halls and prim, orderly room we had left, yes, as I looked up at the high windows, I thought the sun could never shine so brightly through those iron bars, and I wondered that the little flowers in the window-box could bloom so freshly with the shadow on their lives.

"I did not know," said the matron, turning to me I did not know that any ladies were coming with Dr Gray, and so have brought you here until I can prepare a room for you Shall I go now or will you leave your things here until after dinner. It is very nearly dinner-time "

"Then we will stay here," answered Fanny "Annette," she added "Your hair is the hair that stays put It does not even require smoothing, as I will monopolize the glass. Is Dr Talbot still here, Mrs. Lee?"

"Oh, yes," replied the matron, "I thought you might have seen him, he was walking in the halls with Robinson as I sent down to you He will be very glad to see you, Miss Fanny"

"We are great friends," said Fanny, and then added "It is such a pity about him, Annette. He was quite a talented young physician I believe and he was to perform some difficult operation—remove a cancer from the neck or something of the kind—and a great many doctors were present, and he got suddenly nervous, and made a slip, cutting a big artery through some large vein or artery, and the patient died almost instantly. It ruined his practice, as he was just beginning, and he was most unkindly criticised in the papers. Reckless surgery," they said, and all that. He never got over it, gave up first to melancholy, and finally became quite insane—"

"Well, hardly that, Miss Fanny," interrupted Mrs. Lee. "His is not his right mind, poor gentleman I doubt if he will ever be that again, and he talks incessantly upon the one subject of medicine, but he has never shown any symptoms of violence—not what we understand as insanity, and see in so many of them—he goes all over the place. Only," she added, smiling at me, "Robinson is never far away, even at night. We never trust them beyond a certain point, for they are cunning, Miss Meredith, the best of them."

"He will tell you in confidence," said Fanny, "that he finds Robinson a great bore, but is sorry for the poor, crazy fellow, who is so attached to him Robinson is the keeper, but poor. Dr. Talbot fancies himself a resident physician and Robinson a patient under his special care "

—"Tell me?" I asked "what will he be likely to tell me?"

"He dines always at Dr. Olliver's table," replied Mrs. Lee, "and so does Robinson who is really above his position, it is Dr. Talbot's prerogative as a harmless private patient, and I suppose it goes toward strengthening his belief that he is one of the house doctors and contenting him with the life. Robinson was sent here by Dr Talbot's friends who are anxious that he should have every comfort and attention, and wealthy enough to afford it."

We were once more crossing the long hall as Mrs. Lee finished her sentence, and, as she stopped before another door, Dr. Gray and Dr. Olliver came from the reception room accompanied by two gentlemen One, a short but muscularly-built young man of about 27 years, I glanced at, but hastily, my eyes seeking the taller of the two, who had advanced eagerly to meet Fanny, to whom he spoke with marked but perfectly natural cordiality. "It was Fanny who introduced him, and as Dr. Talbot bowed before me, I looked upon my case from life with interest and compassion, in which there entered no thought of fear. He was a tall and singularly handsome man, about 35 years old, I fancied with a thin, rather brown face. large gray eyes and dark hair He was carefully, even handsomely dressed, and wore upon the third finger of his left hand a very noticeable ring—a moonstone—set around with little rays of silver, which intensified its peculiarly clear light

Mrs Lee kindly said that she would be at our service at any time, and we could call her or come to her room after dinner, and then Dr. Olliver offered me his arm, and in another moment we were seated at a small square table in the drawing room, or breakfast-room, as Dr Olliver said it was. "But we dine here alone nearly always, and it really belongs to our quarters —Talbot's and mine."

"And Robinson's," added Dr Talbot with a kindly thought for "the poor crazy fellow," which seemed to me very pitiful

"Of course Robinson's," agreed Dr. Olliver, and I heard Dr Talbot asking Fanny in an interested way how the studies were progressing

"Alas!" said Fanny, with a mournful little shake of her head, "they progress not at all. You may despair of me, Dr Talbot; I shall never be a member of the profession."

"Ah! you must not be discouraged, the road is rough, but it leads to a glorious end And with your strong young constitution and abundant spirit, I know of no one better fitted for the struggle "

He spoke with such admiring fervor that Fanny [illegible] a little and turning to me a [illegible]

Dr Talbot is urging upon me the advisability of studying to become a physician He is a strong advocate of women doctors and thinks I would make an admirable oculist

"Yes!" cried Dr Talbot "That is decidedly a branch of the profession which belongs to woman's sphere—a tender delicacy of touch which she has a natural rather than a sense

Bah!" cried Dr Olliver "Talbot you are a woman's enthusiast. I do not want to see my profession given over to petticoats, and on the other side, the bloom of the peach soon fades in the atmosphere of the medical college No, little Miss Fanny you are far prettier in your becoming bonnets with your card-cases and your parasols than you would even be in strong minded spectacles and rubbers with your instrument case under your arm,"

"An instrument case! cried Dr Talbot "To be sure an instrument case " Then, looking around him a little vaguely, I have lost mine, I think "

I came with my instrument case under my arm to-day," said Fanny, demurely; "at least with papa's, and no one suggested it was unbecoming, it was pretty well out of sight in the bottom of my satchel I will acknowledge that these doctors do not always have them in full view "

"Shall I get it for you—your satchel, Miss Fanny?" asked Dr. Talbot, excitedly, half rising from the table, and as he sank back in his chair at Fanny's hurried words of thanks and refusal, I felt a great sympathy for the straying of his mind which showed how small the step from reason into madness

He was very quiet after this and seemed abstracted, until a conversation arose between Dr Gray and Dr Olliver concerning the probable persecution in the morning when he listened intently

You will agree I have no doubt said Dr Olliver, and that ending [illegible] rose from the table and went out into the moonlight, which flooded the broad piazza.

Now rangers were admitted to the wards after sundown, Mr. Robinson said, and I did not feel impatient or disappointed that we were to see none of the inmates. Poor Dr. Talbot was harmless enough, and I had no fear that the thought of him would disturb my rest, but coward that I was I was not too sure of other impressions I might receive

"You are looking at my ring," he said to me a moment later, as, standing by him, I let my eye fall on the singularly brilliant stone gleaming in the moonlight Do you know what it is?"

"It is the moonstone I replied, and he said

"Not *the* moonstone if we are to take Mr. Wilkie Collins assertion that it was safely restored to the sacred temple but a moonstone certainly which I picked up in India. I regard it as a sort of photograph of the original jewel, and I prize it highly Indeed, it never leaves my finger

It is very beautiful " said Fanny, and I think it is terrible, too, in a way It has a fateful gleam which would make me hesitate to wear it I too " laughing a little "who cheerfully adorn myself with opals "

"I do not like opals," said Dr. Talbot slowly They are fickle My little ring, strange fateful as you may call it glows with a white pure light ever steady and unalterable as the grand purpose of a life It means a great deal to me my little Moonstone It is spotless as a good name, and it means perseverance justification, truth

He was no longer speaking quietly but his voice low as it was trembled with intense excitement and he had walked quickly away from us and stood now with his hand tightly clenched upon the rail of the piazza In an instant Robinson had joined him, and laying his hand upon his arm said to him coaxingly: "I am cold and tired Doctor, come, can we not go in alone?"

Dr Talbot looked at him uncertainly, and then, apparently restraining an impatient movement answered him reprovingly 'Alone! Certainly not, these ladies are our guests;' and as Robinson, seeing him quieted, slipped back into his place Dr Talbot said to me "The poor creature has every excuse for rudeness"

"Let us all go into the house," said Fanny, "I, too, am chilly and tired. We shall soon call upon Mrs Lee, Annette, if you agree."

"Let me ring for you," said Dr. Talbot, correctly, as Fanny advanced toward the bell "I hope Mrs. Lee has provided comfortable rooms for you."

I noticed how eagerly he spoke, and pitied him all the more for what I supposed to be his infatuation for Fanny.

"I have no doubt of that," Fanny answered brightly, "but where they are I do not yet know.

"Mrs Lee," as the matron appeared at the door in answer to the summons, "here are two sleepy girls, where are you going to put them?"

"I will give you the room you have had before Miss Fanny," answered Mrs. Lee, "it is away at the end of the wing. Miss Meredith," she added, with a little smile which betrayed her amusement at the nervousness I had been unable to hide in the afternoon, "and Dr. Gray will occupy the room across the hall."

"At the end of the wing," repeated Dr. Talbot, as Fanny turned and, after her pretty childish fashion, kissed her father good-night before them all. "Papa," she said, picking up the little satchel which still lay on the sofa in the reception room, "shall I unpack to-night or," with a mischievous glance at Dr. Olliver, "shall I take my instrument case to my room with me?"

"By all means, take it!" laughed her father, and she bade them good-night and went into the hall, swinging the little bag carelessly.

I had studiously avoided Dr. Gray all the evening, and now as I gave him my hand I did not raise my eyes as he said, very kindly, "And is Annette still nervous?"

"Oh, dear no!" I cried gaily, "My cure is complete, and I even wonder at my being so silly."

"Good night, little girl," he said, and I joined Fanny and Mrs. Lee, finding Dr. Talbot standing with them.

"But it is such a little bag," Fanny was saying, as he took the satchel from her. But he insisted upon carrying it to our room door, and we were accompanied also, by the inevitable Robinson.

"The last door, Mrs. Lee?" asked Dr. Talbot, as we entered the corridor leading down the wing.

"The last door on the left, doctor." she answered. And Dr. Talbot stepped forward, and, opening the door, put the little satchel on the floor of the room. Then he wished us good night, saying to Fanny, "Schlafe wohl," and Robinson, bowing to us, followed him.

"My pity for him," said the matron, lighting a candle she carried, and leading the way into the room, "never lessens. He is always as you have seen him to-night, Miss Meredith, gentle and thoughtful for others, a little sad sometimes but his lovely character as well as his unfortunate story has made him so dear to us all, and I should, except for his own sake, really be sorry to see him leave."

I nodded in sympathy, and Fanny broke the silence by asking me if I wanted to look under the bed

"No I," I replied with decision, "but I wish you would," and as Fanny only shuddered, Mrs Lee offered to do it for us, and rose from her investigation with a fine color and a laugh for our fears. She bade us good-night kindly, and Fanny closed the door upon her, opening it instantly again, and cried "Mrs. Lee, we have no key to this door. Annette would sit up all night if the door were unlocked."

"Indeed, I would," I affirmed, jumping up and running into the hall, too.

"No key!" repeated Mrs. Lee, looking a little surprised and, I fancied, also disturbed. "Why, I certainly would have noticed if there had been no key. It must have fallen to the floor."

We searched carefully, both in the room and on the hall floor near the door, but saw nothing of it and Dr. Gray coming down the hall to his room and hearing our story advised us to go to bed and to sleep saying, "I will leave my door ajar, and you may feel quite at ease. I will protect you from anything here. Fanny and I both demurred and Mrs. Lee said. "There is nothing to fear but you must be altogether comfortable, so I will leave you one of my keys. They open all the doors. That key must be found to-morrow though," she added, "it might make a great deal of trouble, that little key, if it fell into the wrong hands."

We said good night once more and Fanny locked the door with a satisfied little 'click,' taking the key out and putting it under her pillow

"What is that for?" I demanded, laughing at the absurdity of the action, "Safety?"

"Well, principle," Fanny answered, "I have been brought up to put things under my pillow for safety Why not a key as well as anything else?"

The unused room was chilly in spite of the summer night, and we undressed quickly and were soon tucked comfortably in bed.

"Now, I am not going to talk one word," threatened Fanny, turning her face resolutely away after kissing me affectionately, as she always did dear Fanny. "I am really tired," and very soon her breath came and went regularly and the little hand holding the coverlet around her throat slipped loosely away The moonlight was falling directly on her face seemed to disturb her for she began to move a little restlessly, and I slipped out of bed to draw the shade lower I stood for a moment looking down at her How beautiful she was Her lovely childish face turned upward in its frame of curling hair straying over the pillow, and the line of her perfect chin and throat showing like marble in the white light I drew the curtain half-way down, so that the light still fell upon the bed below the pillows, for I felt wakeful and detested the darkness My brain was busy now as it had been all the evening with the one thought presented to me for the first time this afternoon Dr Gray, my old friend almost a second father I had fancied It was Dr. Gray's eyes which had called the color to my cheeks and made my hands tremble His voice which had seemed to me to-night the tenderest in the world My little girl," he had said.

"Was it," I asked myself, "that the surprise of it has moved me, or was it—?" Ah! I could not ask myself that question, it must come first from him," And it was while I was thinking how sweet that asking would be—it was then I think that I fell asleep.

I must have slept a long while, for when I awakened with that full awakening which seems like the answering to a call from another world, the moonlight had slipped far down to the footboard It was this light which I first saw, gradually it seemed to gather, intensifying concentrating in one spot, then from that point countless rays shot forth until the light was thrown on every side Where had I seen this light before? What light was it? Then, with a terrible certainty that chilled my hands and my heart came the recollection and the reality The moonstone

(To be continued)

MADGE

WALLA WALLA, W T

ROBERT R MILL [illegible] San Francisco

The Daily Or

SATURDAY MORNING A

AFTERNOON DIS

The Star Rou

WASHINGTON April 5 —In the s on the stand undergoing cross-ex he loaned Rerdell m[illegible] before latter was going over to the go afterwards told witness that he tion with the government Wit what he knew Rerdell said at nothing but afterwards said I and that the government [illegible] dell) to go upon the stand but give the pointers

John W Dorsey was called brother had made [illegible] barking in the star route busines conspiracy and said he had spo once in his life

Witness consulted a memorand informed his counsel where h puted point in evidence

Ingersoll remarked that witness more than the whole outfi

The court said that he seemed tion would be asked him

Witness remembered no conv tailed by McLellan in which he he increased through his brot is the most infamous lie in [illegible] as if I would tell a couple [illegible] as that the first time I ever saw t

Fur her examination was going Mrs S W Dorsey was present in day with her sister Mrs Pe[illegible]

The Reorganized Mormo

WILLOUGHBY O April 5 --The annual conference and reunions Mormon church or the Latter Da more [illegible] at Kirkland a country south of here Meetings will be mon ample, built by Joseph Smi Smith Jr, son of the original Mo president of the reorganized chu He will be assisted by W W Blai church of Salt Lake and the foll leading members [illegible] H Gur Washington, G R Lambert miss John R. Lake missionary at Lon H. Smith, of Missouri E. C. Bri and Iowa Missionary T W Smit Mo Josiah Ellis of Pittsburg sionary of Ohio New York and M

The Dynamite Plot

BIRMINGHAM, April 5 —Bolton being one of the perpetrators of office of the local government boar The prisoners were not arraigned in view of the documents seized b decided to make several other a thought might be frustrated if ev seized was made public Norma self at a confinement. Wilson clerk and Gallagher a physician

It is believed that the governm introduce a bill in accordance with t adjourned in the house of commo the present state of the law in re of the explosives is unsatisfactory

Testimonial to the Character

WASHINGTON, April 5 —At a mee National Industrial league last ni[illegible] Smith, president of the associatio tions, which were adopted, lamen Peter Cooper, and expressing the admiration of the members for hi[illegible] [illegible] "No man" [illegible] [illegible] his integrity or [illegible] in life He used [illegible] [illegible], and thousands daily bless [illegible] reminded of a better, braver a

General Burns's Fun

WASHINGTON, April 5 —The fu[illegible] [illegible] will take place Saturday, [illegible] military honors, at Oak Hill [illegible] the marine band, a [illegible] navy yard, have been ordered [illegible] with each of the district [illegible] The following [illegible] as pall-bearers General [illegible], D. H. Rucker, W. [illegible] C. Meigs, R. C. Drum, R. [illegible] [illegible], G. E. Grane, C. M. Wild

Medical Students at K

[illegible] April 5.—Arrangeme[illegible] [illegible] the faculty of Montre[illegible] [illegible] under the superior o[illegible] [illegible] all students of present col[illegible] [illegible] alleged that discriminati[illegible] [illegible] school have expressed [illegible] [illegible] in the pope's d

Indian Movements in A

[illegible] April 5.—A small ban[illegible] [illegible] mountains, pas[illegible] [illegible] Capt. Martin, with [illegible] General Crook and [illegible] [illegible] an aggressive campaign in [illegible] of carrying the [illegible] [illegible] the entire band. Chetecohe [illegible] leadership of old Juh, are sa[illegible] [illegible] through the Chetecohe mou

Contribution to Cent

NEW YORK, April 5.—The Critic [illegible] the French chora[illegible] [illegible] entitled [illegible] composed for male [illegible] [illegible] band It [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] March, [illegible] [illegible] the benefit of the pedestal fun[illegible] [illegible] of Liberty.

New Orleans Race

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—The t[illegible] [illegible]—Mallard won, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]—Paul Play [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] won [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]—Mos[illegible] [illegible]

That Stiles Valu

[illegible] April 5 --In the suit [illegible] jilted again, w[illegible] [illegible] damages, Dr. Pettit [illegible] for his medical [illegible] now be animated [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] April 5.—James' Robin[illegible] [illegible] married in the [illegible] [illegible] engagement, an[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], Canada.

Horrible.

[illegible] April 5.—At a [illegible] [illegible] of the authorities of [illegible] [illegible] refused. Mounted po[illegible] [illegible] to suppress the distur[illegible] [illegible] drawn sabres, charged [illegible] and children were out [illegible] under the horses' hoofs.

Daly and Benton.

[illegible] April 5.—In tonight'[illegible] [illegible] the latter won the [illegible] [illegible] The character of the g[illegible] [illegible] to be interested, is fairly f[illegible] [illegible] form, while Benton was [illegible] commanding lead in t[illegible] [illegible] He was never headed o[illegible]

A Complete Succes

[illegible], April 1.—The musica[illegible] [illegible] for the dramatic festival [illegible] [illegible] interest. The tota[illegible] [illegible] sold in 1882, total receipts $3[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The sale is stoppe[illegible] [illegible] still continues.

The Dublin "Mystery

[illegible], April 4.—Evidence w[illegible] showing that the Dublin directory [illegible] known as "Number One," [illegible] as "Number Two," James [illegible] "Number [illegible]," Daniel Curley, "Number [illegible] McCaffrey, "Number Five."

Loving Regret.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The trustees [illegible] adopted resolutions of loving [illegible] death of Peter Cooper, the [illegible] [illegible] so much for their use.

The Veterans Beautified

[illegible], April 5.—At the gra[illegible] [illegible] to-day a resolution was passe[illegible] [illegible] for enlisting their applicatio[illegible] [illegible] for restoration.

Suicide of an Offici

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 5.—[illegible] who killed himself in New York [illegible] of the board of education here [illegible] [illegible] of town funds

A Bouquet to Karl

[illegible], April 5.—One of th[illegible] [illegible] was the adoption [illegible] providing for collection of funds for Karl Marx

Unexpected Assignm

CINCINNATI, April 5 --R. C. M Lo[illegible] man of the Pioneer coal company [illegible] assignment to-day Liabilit[illegible] [illegible], unknown.

Death of a New York

NEW YORK, April 5 —Matt Grace, sporting man, died to-night.

FIRES.

Burned to Death.

ALBANY, April 5.—John A. Wilso[illegible] daughters, were burned to death [illegible] miles from Hartwick, Otsego c[illegible] morning

TELEGRAPHIC SPA

The queen took a drive yesterday

The chances of Parnell's visiting coming more remote.

R. W Raymond third mayor of [illegible] Sunday morning, aged 82

J M Morton proprietor of the New York, died yesterday morning

Arguments in the constitutional at Davenport Iowa, were renewed

The manager of the National [illegible] believed the fire to be the work of

The Jeannette court of inquiry [illegible] ing any business adjourned yester[illegible]

The mission that goes to Congo [illegible] his explorations consists of three Belgian

Governor Butler has withdrawn Plympton for insurance commissi[illegible] nominations

At Mount Vernon Ohio, last ni[illegible] W. Morgan fell down a flight of sta[illegible] arm and receiving internal injuries

At a fire at 161 Green street Je[illegible] known man was burned to death and John Cully was injured by leaping from a window

During the socialist congress at Copenhagen telegraphic communication was exchanged with leading members of the Irish party in New York

It is stated that China has agreed to recognize the French protectorate over Tonquin, upon condition that France continues to pay Tonquin's tribute to China.

SEEKING THE LIGHT

A rose-tree climbed by the window side
Overruled over with green
And ambient blooms of sunlit Mar[illegible]
And crystal dews at the close of day
Wooed the pearly buds that, [illegible]
The crown of summer's queen

Under the [illegible] lamp and co[illegible]
Under the floor in the dear [illegible]
A str[illegible] ran that felt th[illegible] life
Of the outside world with [illegible]
And it [illegible] a tendril up [illegible]
If any chance of growth [illegible]
Not a gleam was there of [illegible]
Not a gleam of light [illegible] darkness [illegible]
But [illegible]
It must grow through these [illegible]

Then [illegible] the [illegible]
Dreams at [illegible] sweet and fair
The royal crown [illegible]
The g[illegible]
O[illegible] wide
Ambrosia in the air

Up through the steps of [illegible]
Up the [illegible] steps [illegible]
Of life that w[illegible] live [illegible]
Of life and [illegible] darkness [illegible]
[illegible]
Show [illegible] everywhere
[illegible] than the [illegible]
Was the wealth [illegible] could [illegible]
Ah [illegible] how many [illegible]
[illegible]

PERDITA'S DEATH.

A Chapter from Mr. Julian Hawthorne's New Novel.

WEALTH WITHOUT HAPPINESS.

A Proud Woman Surrounded with Luxury Finds there Are Things Money Cannot Buy and Rushes to Self Destruction

When the Marquise Desmoines received from [illegible] a letter announcing that the defendants in the case of Desmoines vs Lancaster declined to defend she uttered a sharp cry and dropped the letter as if it had been poisonous That strange sense of justice—of what is fairly due to one as a human being which is the last thing to die out of even the least deserving of God's creatures told her heart that she had been outraged All things had slipped away from her Despite all her powers and her desperate yearning to exercise them she was powerless Their could scarcely be for her a keener suffering

With some natures the very [illegible] of anguish is its own practical antidote the faculties are so far stunned as to be unable for a time to gauge the poignancy of the disaster But Perdita's clear and vigorous intellect would not permit her such an escape She immediately saw her position in all its bearings and prospects Her mind shed a pitiless light upon every aspect of her defeat and humiliation Something vital within her seemed to gasp and die After a long, breathless pause, she took up the letter again and read it to the end It contained a request on the part of the writer to be allowed to call on her at a certain hour that evening

It was not difficult to see what that meant She had made the surrender of herself to Fillmore contingent upon his recovery of the legacy, and he was coming to claim the fulfillment of her promise She would be called upon to play the part of a complaisant fiance At this picture Perdita laughed, and then setting her teeth with rage tore the paper into fragments Such rage is deadly Had Fillmore been present, his fiance would have attempted his life And yet it was not he who could enrage her nothing that he could have done could have effaced one pulsation of her heart She had passed into a region of emotion almost infinitely more intense than any with which he could be connected But as sometimes a woman will kiss a child or a dog thinking "this kiss is for my lover!" so might Perdita have driven a dagger to Fillmore's heart and said, "Be Philip and die!"

She looked at her hands how white and fine they were—how beautifully formed! She arose and walked to and fro in the room, every movement was grace and elasticity—the harmonious play of parts exquisitely fashioned and proportioned She paused before the looking glass, and contemplated the form and feature imaged there She drew out her comb, and shook down on her shoulders a soft depth of bright-hued hair She loosened the front of her dress, and exposed a bosom white as milk and curved like the bowl of Ganymede, save for a slight indentation of a scar on the right breast She gazed into the sparkling reflection of her eyes, as if some mystery were hidden there "I have seen no woman more beautiful than you," she said aloud, "What is the use of beauty?" She returned to her chair and threw herself in it sidewise, as a child might do, with her cheek resting against the back, one knee drawn up her hands folded, her eyelids closed As she lay thus she looked like a type of lovely and innocent weariness "Why was I born?" she repeated in a whisper Her thoughts strayed back along the vista of her seven and twenty, from the distance she saw the figure of a little girl, with bright hair and laughing eyes, come tripping onwards inquisitive, observant quick-witted, stout-hearted, fond of her own way, and ready to take her own part, but good humored always and tolerant of others Onward comes the child, growing taller as it advances beginning now to realize its loneliness in the world, sometimes meditating gravely thereon, but never losing courage; beginning also to realize its own superior gifts, and exercising them experimentally for the pleasure of the use, and not always with too much heed for the effect on others Still forward she comes, with a step somewhat less frolicsome, with eyes that look more penetratingly * * * a mind that harbors ambitious thoughts, a face that can conceal as well as express, a confidence in herself and in her fortune, worldly wise already at seventeen years The great, broad look of the world—of human life and character—with its profundity its insanity its pathos, its absurdity its veins of good, its masses of evil —the girl Perdita has studied it all, and no mother no loving friend has been beside her, to direct her studies, to interpret her discoveries to correct her errors. * * Who is this antique figure who now walks beside her to whose formal and laborious gait she endeavors to accommodate her own, this gray-haired man of more than three her age with his habits his prejudices his limitations, his ailments? Is this her husband? the lord and master of that brilliant, buoyant creature? Ah Perdita, are you his wife? Do you love him honor him, obey him? Are he and his possession the final embodiment and satisfaction of your ambitious dreams? Can you do without love, you who have never tried what love is? It is ill being prudent before experience, and wise before instruction Why are your lips so persuasive your eyes so winning your touch so caressing? Why are you so lovely Perdita?— Why were you born?

But still the young wife passes onward with little misgiving and less regret There is a great deal of splendor and luxury around her, and she easily makes herself their nucleus and culmination Famous men pay court to her, wise men listen to her conversation, women criticise and try to imitate her In the brilliant society of her day and place she is a figure and a topic Musicians dedicate their compositions to her poets immortalize her in their rhymes of a season

She is the heroine of a hundred anecdotes but of not a single romance very intrepid and adventurous but with the coldness as well as the sparkle of ice "Can't make her out" said Lord Fitz Hardinge who was said to have come to Paris especially to be presented to her "Don't see how she keeps it up—a woman of her complexion too Egad I have it The marquis must be cupid in disguise" This shot was repeated until it reached Perdita's ears A woman's complexion changes with her company, she said and as to the marquis I believe it is better to be a disguised cupid than a make-believe one

As his lordship's excesses had somewhat worn upon his constitution this shaft struck deep and resisted all efforts to extract it People seldom attack the Marquis Desmoines more than once Meanwhile Perdita is still sitting in the same position in her chair one knee drawn up her hands clasped and her eyes closed What vision does she behold now

A handsome room with polished floor the walls bright with pictured panels bordered with gold candles set in burnished sconces the door opens and her husband enters leaning on the arm of a tall young man The stranger is plainly dressed but his form and bearing, and [illegible] and his face [illegible] by the [illegible] hair around it prints itself on her mind never to be forgotten—so intense and vivid does it seem with life and meaning yet so composed and lean A new feeling strange and sweet creeps in gentle uncertainty along Perdita's nerves and settles in her heart He sits beside her and they converse easily and with mutual pleasure and comprehension his clear gray and genial eyes make music in her ears His dark look of glance meets hers absorbed and mingled [illegible] She draws fuller breath the atmosphere in which she has never lived before [illegible] the first time in life she understands what she is and what is possible for her

The enchantment [illegible] awakened the [illegible] beauty The days that follow are like nothing that have gone before [illegible] He is a poet but what [illegible] ever [illegible] the companion [illegible] The world with its follies [illegible] its formulas its decisions [illegible] to stand aside [illegible] let them pass * * * One day they have ridden out with a cavalcade bound on an expedition of pleasure to some distant [illegible] riding onward he and she [illegible] down [illegible] together they pass fleetly along [illegible] through dancing shadow and sunlight leaving the others behind far in advance perhaps they have little thought of each other Light is Perdita's heart, no shadow has darkened it since that first meeting The passing moments have filled the capacity of sensation leaving no room for reflection or forecast she has never ever said to herself This is friendship or This is love enough that it is delight, growth harmony beauty that it lets her know how sweet it is to be a woman At last as they ride on the pinnacles of the chateau taper upward above the trees and before them opens a sweep of lawn which they cross and alight at the broad steps that lead up to the door They are the first to arrive or half an hour perhaps they will have the house to themselves save for the servants who are preparing the collation below stairs They stroll through the airy rooms with merry and gentle talk until at length they enter a hall where over the chimney piece is suspended a pair of antique rapiers Perdita takes down one of these and putting herself in posture of offense bids her companion take the other and defend himself He complies and for a few moments laughingly parries and pretends to return her thrusts All at once as she presses him his foot slips on the polished floor and ere he can recover himself he feels his point touch her breast At this point of the vision Perdita slightly changes her position in her chair and a flush reddens her cheek She breathes unevenly and her lips move Ah that summer noon so distant now, when she found herself resting in his arms her riding habit stained with red blood his face his voice so fair so tender his touch so gentle! She had looked into his eyes and laughed softly in mere joy Blessed sword! That by drawing her blood had revealed their hearts to each other But ah Why was the wound not mortal? Was not the wound that it symbolized so? Why had she not died during those few minutes too few— that had gone by before the sound of voices and horses' hoofs announced the arrival of the party? Had anything that had happened since been worth the trouble of living through it?

True she had hoped, but hope is but the mask of despair sooner or later to be cast aside Before her wound was healed, the love which it had discovered had withdrawn itself never to return There had been some talk about honor, obligation, duty prudence to which she had assented with her lips while all the rest of her nature rebelled, for it had not been sin that she contemplated but only to let her heart love and be loved Then a farewell and afterward a dreary blankness amidst which she moved hardened witty cynical unreconciled, until these latter days which were bitterer and more disastrous than the first Why was she born?

Enough of visions! Perdita arose to her feet and gazed about her Luxury and beauty surrounded her, as they had always done, but the darkness and wilderness that were within her turned all to ugliness and mockery There was a terrible simplicity in her situation a fatal lack of resources and alternatives! She walked across the room, something seemed to tread behind her, she turned quickly but nothing was there The sense of being dogged —pressed—still remained however What was it fate? She smiled, then shivered nervously and stood twisting her handkerchief between her fingers Fate! The idea fascinated here Was her fate so near and what was it like? Let it appear and declare itself. After awhile she began to walk again but now meditating profoundly Once she stopped before the fire and gazed fixedly at the burning coals then moved away once more, not pacing up and down, but wandering irregularly about the room, knotting and untying her handkerchief sometimes, in her pre-occupation almost stumbling against a chair or table

Meanwhile her usually varying expression had assumed a certain fixedness and there was a vertical wrinkle between her brows which seemed not to be caused by drawing her brows together, but to have marked itself there by some other means At last she stopped, passing her hands across her eyes and over her hair which she seemed surprised to find hanging about her shoulders She twisted it up into place again adjusted her dress and after pausing a moment as if to recover the thread of her thoughts, went to a cabinet at the side of the room and looked attentively at the objects which it contained

They were mostly curiosities and works of art such as a carved ivory cup, a box of Indian enamel, a vase of Venetian glass figures in Dresden porcelain, a Chinese idol of silver, an antique locket of wrought gold From among these objects Perdita selected a small, quaintly fashioned lamp of pure crystal, it was of Parisian manufacture, and bore some figures or letters of enigmatic purport, perhaps having reference to the tenets of the ancient fire-worshippers She examined this lamp curiously, wiping away the dust with her handkerchief, and assuring herself that it contained no crack or imperfection Finally she placed it upon the table near the fire, and, having rung the bell, bade the servant summon Madame Cabot

"Madame," said the marquise, when the old lady appeared, I am expecting some one to call here this evening—Monsieur Fillmore

"Yes, Madame la Marquise"

"I wish you to lay out the black satin gown and the diamonds—you understand?"

"Yes, Madame la Marquise"

"I am going out now alone I shall not need your company. If any one calls in the meantime, say I shall not return until to-morrow At no time to-day is any one to be admitted except Monsieur Fillmore He will arrive about seven o clock Will you attend to this?

Certainly Madame la Marquise Will Madame dine at the usual hour?

"No, you will dine by yourself to-day That is all

"Au revoir, Madame la Marquise"

The old lady courtesyed and went out Perdita sat down at her desk and wrote several letters which she locked up in a drawer

Her dejection seemed to have been lightened, her demeanor was grave but not oppressed or unnatural Occasionally she would fall into reverie for a few minutes but the abstraction was not painful and was easily cast aside In the course of an hour or so she closed her desk and going to her room put on a dark pelisse and veiled bonnet and went out The sky was overcast and the air cold, but there was neither rain nor wind The streets were full of people and the shops were doing a thriving trade in Christmas goods Perdita mingled with the crowd and seemed to take pleasure in observing them in gazing into the shop windows, shoulder to shoulder with them, in listening to the confused noise of voices tramping feet and rattling wheels On the Strand she happened to notice four ragged children flattening their noses against the glass of a candy shop "I choose this" said one little girl "Oh I choose that" said another in the pride of superior discernment

"Don't yer wish yer may get it?" remarked a boy the eldest of the party with gloomy cynicism Come in here youngsters said Perdita you shall have all the candy you want With the matter of course acceptance of miracles characteristic of children they followed her into the shop and presently came forth again with candy enough to last them for a week None of them thanked her any more than we thank the sun for shining through a break in the clouds, the supposition being that the sun is made for that purpose But Perdita was not in need of gratitude She wanted to feel the actual contact of human creatures for a few hours and that was all Resuming her walk she passed through St Paul's churchyard and along Cheapside where she entered a shop and made one or two purchases on her own account Thence she turned in a southerly direction and presently came in sight of London bridge It was a quaint narrow high backed structure with jutting [illegible] affording spaces for vendors of apples and other cheap [illegible] to [illegible] their little stalls The bridge was [illegible] with [illegible] crowd [illegible] with [illegible] passing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] upon one of the semicircular stone seats over the piers it was possible to look over at the broad stream beneath Perdita did this and remained for a long time absorbed by the spectacle

The Brown river rushing at the arches of the bridge [illegible] through [illegible] foaming cataracts with a sound that was audible over the [illegible] of the vehicles and the [illegible] passengers [illegible] the water's were [illegible] with shipping straight masts and [illegible]

Black chimneys [illegible] smoke [illegible] ugly buildings of stone and brick [illegible] the dark [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] fought and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the human [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and what a gloomy dirty toiling roaring [illegible] Babel it was And yet what a fresh charm and attraction [illegible] little one [illegible] the face of [illegible] we know that [illegible] vain and that death is sure we know that life is weariness and that [illegible] our parents and know that [illegible] shall bury [illegible] and still [illegible] generation [illegible] appear and disappear [illegible] the turmoil [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] alone be [illegible] the present [illegible] life [illegible] the future and the past Earthly life the oldest of the [illegible] most [illegible] of all [illegible] expressed [illegible] condemned at each passing [illegible] by what spell does it still retain its mystery over us? Does it imply that [illegible] there is something behind it within it some reality whereof this is but the symbol which [illegible] leads us onward to something all than that we [illegible] aimed at—a goal which were it revealed to us we never should attain

Chilled by long contact with the stone parapet Perdita stepped down from her perch and turned along the bridge In one of the narrow streets leading toward Cheapside, she noticed a small inn or ordinary where a card nailed to the door post announced that a dinner was to be had inside at a cheap rate Perdita entered the place was low and dark and was tolerably full of [illegible] most of whom were seated at opposite sides of the little oblong tables projecting at right angles from the walls A man seeing Perdita stand there made room for her beside him He wore a dirty fur cap and a top coat of coarse cloth had a bold not unhandsome face and powerful but by no means clean hands A plate full of some sort of food was put before Perdita and she began to eat The man who had nearly finished his dinner now called for a pot of ale and having glanced at Perdita once or twice he addressed her

Say my dear you're a good looking gal Do you know that?

Yes said Perdita, other men have told me so

What's your name?

"Perdita."

Perdita! Rum name, that What's your lay?

Nothing in particular

"Flush, eh? Made a haul?

Perdita nodded

"Hello you!" said the man, raising his voice "Fetch a pint for this lady

The ale was brought, and Perdita raised it to her lips, saying, Here's your health!

"Same to you, my dear said the man taking a gulp from his pewter. "By G—— you're one of the right sort Do you know who I am?"

Perdita looked at him "You're a stout fellow she said "you look as if you could take your own part Are you a highwayman?

"Easy! None of that!" exclaimed the man in a low tone, catching her by the shoulder

Perdita eyed him composedly and he presently relinquished his grasp, and chuckled

All right," he said, "I see you know a thing or two! Now, look here I ain't got no mort. What do you say shall we strike hands? You and me together can do good business What do you say?"

What do you mean by mort?

Come, now? Walker! Well wife if you like

"Do you mean that you'll marry me?

"As sure as my name's— what it is?" said the man

Will you take care of me and beat any man who insults me?"

Yes I will

I have a great mind to let you marry me said Perdita, after a pause You'd be as good as anybody else and perhaps better But I've been married once and I don't think I shall ever marry again. I'm going to do something else

What?"

"That's no business of yours

Can't yer marry me and do that too?

"No"

Well look here! Think it over I've got money and I can make things easy for you You'll find me here to-morrow I ain't often met the woman I'd take to as quick as I would to you Think it over You ain't got any other chap in your eye have yer?

"I'll promise you this much," said Perdita "if I don't marry you, I'll marry no one else

"And will you be here to-morrow?"

If I'm alive.

That's hearty! Well, good by my dear, if you must go. Give us a kiss won't yer?"

"Why?

Because I'm fond of yer

Truly!

Honor bright!"

You may kiss me said Perdita, and when he had done so, she added, You have done what no other man will ever do Good-by!"

* * * * * * *

When the Marquise reached home it was after 5 o clock In the dressing room she found Madame Cabot, the black satin dress was laid out on the table and the diamonds were on the dressing table The Marquise performed her toilet carefully and when it was completed she scrutinized her appearance with unusual deliberation

Do I look well Madame Cabot?" she asked at length

"I have never seen Madame la Marquise look more beautiful

Perdita smiled "Well I have need to look beautiful to-night The gentleman whom I expect to-night—Monsieur Fillmore—is coming to claim my promise to marry him A woman should appear beautiful in the eyes of her bridegroom should she not Madame Cabot?"

Without doubt! Madame la Marquise is then resolved to marry?"

I have resolved to change my condition said Perdita I am tired of this lonely life, and am going to make an end of it

May Madame enjoy every happiness!"

"I don't think of that I don't expect it said the Marquise after a pause After my experience Madame Cabot I should be a fool to look forward to happiness either in this state or in any other But it will be a change at least a great change" She added, after a moment I have spoken to you of this, because when the change comes I shall not any longer need your services You have been comfortable with me I hope Madame?

"It will be a great grief to me to leave Madame la Marquise

The Marquise seemed gratified

"You will be able to make yourself comfortable in your own way hereafter she said I have arranged that you shall want for nothing in the future Well you may leave me now Remember that no one is to be admitted but Monsieur Fillmore and that I am not to be disturbed until he comes

I shall not forget madame

Good night

Good night, Madame la Marquise and much felicity

Perdita went into her boudoir and locked the door

The candles were lighted the fire was burning cheerfully everything was warm and luxurious

Perdita held in her hands a large vial containing a colorless fluid and something done up in a piece of paper These she placed on the table beside the crystal Persian lamp which has already been mentioned She drew a chair to the table and seated herself in it unfolded the paper which proved to contain a small wick This she inserted in the lamp and then filled the lamp full of the colorless fluid from the vial Finally she lit the wick from one of the candles It burned with a pale blue flame emitting however an intense heat

After contemplating this flame awhile and testing its odor by passing her hand over it Perdita rose up nervously and glanced around her She had suddenly grown very pale, and her eyes looked black Her lips also were white and for a moment they trembled but only for a moment She held herself erect and raised her head looking straight before her across the table as if at some one who stood on the other side Her expression at first was haughty but gradually it softened and at last became exquisitely tender and [illegible] Her lips moved and fell with a long sigh [illegible] She raised [illegible] to [illegible] them firmly [illegible] eyes

[illegible] [illegible] lamp

at the same instant drawing in a sharp, deep breath that made the flame leap far down her throat She tried to do it a second time but only partially succeeded She reeled backward, uttering no sound and fell as she had wished to do on the sofa A few convulsive movements shook her and then she lay still her beautiful [illegible] at her eyes half closed Her position had not altered by a hair's breadth when an hour later the door was broken open and Fillmore came in

TROUBLE IN DE CHURCH

A Colored Baptist Church [illegible] Beyond Control of the Pastor

[illegible] colored Baptist church at Fifth and [illegible] streets is in the [illegible] of hot water over the [illegible] of its members Several weeks ago the [illegible] began by the attempt to [illegible] a [illegible] former members who had joined the congregation in Zion church or Center street to their old relations This effort [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] through [illegible] Dilkins [illegible] [illegible] at last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the church [illegible] on the pastor [illegible] Rev Dilkins and some of [illegible] adjutants [illegible] at this and [illegible] for [illegible] For this they were arrested by the trustees on a charge of disorderly conduct [illegible] were afterward dismissed [illegible] [illegible] knowledge [illegible] of such a [illegible] to the church [illegible] of the troubled water [illegible] matters kept going from bad to worse A series of [illegible] has been [illegible] for some [illegible] and almost everyone has [illegible] [illegible] fight

Last Wednesday a prayer meeting was closed with the usual manner in which Fanny S[illegible] finding it impossible to convince Bettie Barlie of the error of her way by arguments appealed to her feelings by knocking the teeth of the wayward sister down her throat This vigorous measure if fully carried out might have been successful but the chorus of hair pulling and pommeling was interrupted by some of the congregation and the good work was ended when only half begun

Scandalized by the utter contempt of his congregation for decorum and authority, the Rev Dilkins a mild mannered young man has been sorely distressed and appears unable to devise a scheme for the restoration of brotherly love and unity Another meeting was held last night which was largely attended by all the factions Lieutenant Fritch and two other policemen were detailed to keep the peace but very little attention was paid to their presence Things went on peaceably enough until a motion was made to expel Maggie Patterson from the church when a perfect Babel ensued The calls of the pastor for order were unheeded and several incipient rows occurred, but finally the woman was expelled The trouble deepened instead of being quieted, and it was half an hour before the Rev. Dilkins could make himself heard and when he succeeded he wanted to resign his pastorship, The storm broke out anew at this and finally after several ineffectual attempts the congregation was persuaded to go home

The church has in its membership some of the most prominent colored people in the city but the neighbors say it has been a nuisance for the last nine years The pastor appears to be utterly broken down over the complication of troubles but there seems to be no prospect for a better state of affairs It would seem better to have the meetings suppressed on the ground of disorderly conduct than to have the troubles continued to the annoyance of the whole neighborhood and great detriment to the morals of the congregation — *Louisville Courier-Journal*

Bob Ingersoll as a Plagiarist

The Rev Mr Haweis, who recently wrote a book on American humorists, that has been rather severely criticised by the English press is a very popular London preacher He has just begun to give Sunday evening discourses for the people and on these occasions he lectures on some subject about which there is not much general knowledge, and he manages to make these lectures so interesting that it is rather difficult to get a place at St James Marylebone to hear him One of the first discourses was on Chinese religion Most people might think that that subject could be got over after the manner of the celebrated treatise on snakes in Ireland, as the Chinaman, as seen in the United States shows very few traces of religion of any sort However it seems that he has a very good religion at home which, like himself abroad will wash A great part of the lecture of Mr Haweis was taken up by the Life of Confucius, and although the reverend gentleman did not claim that Bob Ingersoll copied some of his favorite ideas from him, yet to a person who had heard Bob and then listened to the remarks of Confucius the resemblance was striking We all know Confucius so well that it is impossible to believe that he is the plagiarist, and on the other hand we all know Ingersoll so well that it is impossible not to believe that he has taken advantage of Confucius being dead for some little time expecting that we would have forgotten how he used to talk Confucius died 478 years before Christ His great hold was that he was seeking after truth This is what Bob pretends to be after, except, of course, in the star route prosecutions. Confucius would never hazard any opinions about the next world. To all inquiries on that subject he would simply answer, 'I don't know This is Robert's favorite phrase The "heathen Chinee" had three texts, which were conscience—or the perception of good and evil—humanity and moral courage. These are also Ingersoll's themes. When Confucius was urged to pray he refused, saying that his life was a constant prayer He also said, when asked to prepare for another world, that the present world required all his attention during this life Of course, the apostle Robert is not to be blamed for following such a wise man's precepts, but as the papers say about their funny items he ought to give credit to the humorist he took the paragraphs from

A Virginia Bride and Groom.

Alexandria Va Gazette.

A bridal couple from Prince William county aged 30 and 60 arrived on the local train in this city on Tuesday afternoon from Washington and stopped at an up-town hotel Their "get-up" was so remarkable that it attracted the attention of everyone who saw them, and and it is thus described. The bride's hat was of the latest design—a large black sun down with a narrow band of purple ribbon around it with a white pigeon wing fastened with two red rosebuds and a black lace bow The veil was of blue tissue The dress was of the shade of terra cotta Her shawl was of different shades Her neck was adorned with a red polkadot handkerchief fastened with a red bow, and a pair of white cotton gloves covering her slender hands Her shoes were low quartered Jeffersons The groom was attired in black broadcloth, white vest, white [illegible] low buckskin gloves and linen duster In one hand he carried a green umbrella and in the other hand an oilcloth satchel which held his bridal lunch

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One thing can truly be said in favor of New York city restaurants—they furnish the greatest variety of food to be obtained at any restaurants in the world At the twenty or thirty best the diner can order almost everything that is served anywhere on the planet and get it too in short order and if a refugee pasha, a Chilean colonel or a Bengalese maharajah should drift hither and order some of his home dishes not on the bill of fare they could be brought out at short order The Paris and London restaurants have no such varieties of dishes as ours have and they are not so well supplied with game, fruit and foreign luxuries In a London restaurant you will get the best English cooking and here and there a touch of French in Parisian restaurants you will get the choicest French cooking unadulterated, in New York restaurants you will get the most skillful English French Italian Spanish and German dishes, served in the best style with flavorous [illegible] and appetizing sauces and jellies from Oregon Yucatan Patagonia the countless islands of the sea and savage lands All the flaps and coat tails of creation go to piece out the luxurious costume of civilization

The Dynamite Press

A recent number of the *Irish World* furnishes a very good specimen of the articles published by American papers against which the British government has sent a remonstrance to our own Commenting on the recent explosion in London the *World* says

If an armed insurrection were the only way of working upon these [England's] fears [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] for the Irish [illegible] But thanks to recent scientific discoveries the Irish people have it in their power to strike England's tollings [illegible] whenever they choose to do so If this [illegible] the explosion [illegible] be followed by other [illegible] [illegible] England [illegible] many years will be glad [illegible] go her [illegible] of Ireland Brit[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HUNTING THE BUFFALO.

A Week of Exciting Sport among the Bad Lands of Montana

THE HUNTER'S WILD RIDE

The Perils and Excitements of Chasing a Noble Beast that is Rapidly Becoming Extinct

Correspondence Chicago [illegible]

Whoever desires to shoot a buffalo on the [illegible] do it very soon It is said [illegible] authority, that there are now left on the continent but two large herds O[illegible] [illegible] slaughtering [illegible] [illegible] the red men are rapidly [illegible] [illegible] the improved weapons and the number [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of hunters [illegible] [illegible] the fact that rate at which the herds of the prairies have been slaughtered for some time past there will scarcely be a buffalo in the country five years hence

[illegible] do what they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] The laws are [illegible] and [illegible] be enforced without the presence of an army larger than that required to keep the Indians in subjection and [illegible] [illegible] with the country it [illegible] that the poor buffalo must go

[illegible] of this noble game is most inspiring sport and a chapter of the actual experiences of a hunting party for a month would prove very attractive reading It would be sometimes [illegible] thrilling and at others [illegible] [illegible] laughable for [illegible] tragedy and comedy have their place in this wild life Suppose I give a single instance of each?

A few years ago a gentleman from one of the eastern states spent some weeks in the buffalo country and during his stay had the following remarkable experience He had been out one day for several hours without finding game and, as the weather was excessively hot, had stopped to rest beneath a large cotton wood tree which stood on a gently sloping hill about half way up its side He laid his rifle on the grass beside him and had nearly fallen asleep when he was roused by a sound as if an army were marching past

Accustomed to life on the prairies he instantly guessed what it meant and springing to his feet and glancing in the direction whence the sound came, he saw a herd of a thousand buffaloes pouring over the hill at a terrific pace, and coming directly toward him

Quick as thought he saw what he must do and in less time than it takes to tell it, he had hidden himself away behind the trunk of the tree under whose boughs he had been reclining

He knew the herd must divide in passing the tree and at the speed they were going it seemed probable that the brutes would rush past without seeing him

On came the great herd with thundering tread and dividing right and left, swept past the tree on either side so closely that he could have touched them with his hand He supposed they were running simply to rid themselves of flies, as they frequently do on a hot day but as the last of the herd went by, he saw a strange spectacle.

One of the cow buffaloes was carrying upon her shoulders and staggering under the weight of an enormous panther The monster's claws were sunk in the animal's shoulders and back while his terrible teeth were in her throat Evidently she had been running thus for some time, for she showed signs of weariness, and at every leap she uttered a low moan

It was a strange sight to our hunter, though the scene itself is doubtless repeated every day

It is no unusual thing for panthers to conceal themselves near a watering place and spring upon their victims unawares. They usually select the cows knowing them to be less capable of long endurance; and after riding them, as in this case, till faint with loss of blood they fall upon the prairie, the panthers take their meal at leisure

What seems singular is that if the monster is seen by the buffaloes they will face him and drive him away but if he once sets his teeth upon the breast of one of the number, the whole herd are seized with a panic and begin to run for life leaving their unfortunate companion to her fate

This was the case with the herd now going past, they were fleeing for their lives from their dreaded enemy.

Our friend was so much surprised the herd had gone several rods before he thought of shooting at one of them but suddenly coming to himself, and touched with a feeling of pity for the poor beast lagging behind, with the panther at her throat he raised his rifle and sent a ball after her tormenter. It struck the panther, inflicting a severe wound

With a yell of pain he sprang from the buffalo's back, and, with tremendous bounds, started toward the tree where the hunter stood. Obviously he was now going for the hunter

The man had only a single-barreled rifle, and so springing behind the tree he drew his long hunting knife and nerved himself for a terrible conflict.

To his surprise the wounded animal did not attack him but sprang up into the tree with all possible speed

The foliage was dense and heavy, and in a moment the great beast was out of sight. He supposed, however that this was only done by the panther to obtain a foothold for springing upon its enemy its usual custom. For a moment or two he stood grasping his knife, looking upward and dreading the attack

But to his amazement the creature did not spring and as it still kept up an angry, growling sound, he concluded that it must be badly wounded, and that, perhaps, ere it fully recovered for the attack he might reload his rifle

So thrusting his knife into the bark of the tree, that it might be ready for instant use, and keeping a careful watch for the movements of his dreaded foe, he managed quietly to reload his rifle Then creeping softly around the cottonwood, he peeped carefully through the branches till he saw the panther crouched on a large limb, about thirty feet from the ground

The beast did not see him, and its side was now fairly exposed Everything depended upon this shot for if he missed, or only slightly wounded the creature it might cost him his life With a steady nerve and a silent prayer to Him who holds both life and death in His hands, he raised his rifle and pulled the trigger As the sharp crack of the rifle rang out it was drowned by a piercing scream from the panther who sprang wildly into the air shot through the heart and fell dead not ten feet from where the hunter was standing

Looking over the whole matter he concluded that the panther had not seen him at all, but that when struck by the first ball he supposed he was in some way hurt by the buffalo, and that he ran to the tree as the best place to escape from the rest of the herd

Whether the injured buffalo recovered from her wounds he had no means of knowing for he did not follow up the trail

But now for an incident of the laughable sort

A couple of gentlemen H—— and M——, went into the region of the Bad Lands of Montana, for the double purpose of hunting and taking photographic views of the scenery. Like all persons who visit the far west, they were ambitious to shoot a buffalo It was not long before an opportunity was afforded them to show their skill

One day they noticed several dark objects on the prairie two miles distant and by the aid of their glasses they made out that a small group of buffaloes were lying there in the sun.

Riding to a little grove about half a mile distant from the game they dismounted and crept through the sagebrush till they came to a little eminence which overlooked the buffaloes now only 350 yards away

Here they carefully singled out a group of which were now standing and actually tumbled them over upon the prairie where they lay kicking and bellowing at a fearful rate The rest of the herd scampered away a few rods but attracted by the cries and antics of their wounded companions, they soon stopped and stood stupidly looking at them

One old bull more daring than the rest began walking around the fallen ones to see what the trouble was He at length came between the wounded animals and the hunters and stood still for a few minutes with head erect and every muscle ready for action—a noble [illegible] It was so tempting that H raised his rifle and fired at him He was badly wounded but [illegible] fall and as the rest of the herd [illegible] [illegible] scampered away [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] wal[illegible]

They went back to the grove and brought up the horses, intending to follow up and secure the wounded bull

Just then an idea—a brilliant idea—entered M——'s head Why not follow on till within a fair distance of the animal and then set the camera and photograph him? The photograph of a buffalo taken while the animal actually stood holding his pursuers at bay oh! that would be immense

So while M—— took his rifle H—— took the machine and they followed on after his majesty They soon found him lying down but he rose at their approach and after looking about him curiously for a while started for them at a speed which compelled their retreat When at a safe distance, however M—— suggested to his companion

"Now H—— I'll go round by that ledge and attract his attention and you plant your camera just beside that ash tree and then we shall get a magnificent view of him

H—— assented but with an inward feeling that he would like to exchange places with his companion

Away went M—— and shortly afterward he appeared on the opposite ledge It took some time for H—— to get his plates in readiness and during this time the bull again lay down but this time in the sage brush so that they could not exactly place him, but with tripod in hand the photographer went carefully down the ravine

Before he was aware how near he was getting to him up sprang the wounded bull with a mad roar and with fury in his eyes For an instant he glared at the intruder and then with a resound[illegible] bellow he started for him

The photograph man dropped his machine and fled The bull first struck the machine, which he shivered into a thousand atoms, and then kept on after its owner

With all his power the poor fellow sprang through the sage brush with hair on end and coat tail extended and the bull close at his heels

It was ludicrous beyond description M—— stood on the opposite ledge and, despite the imminent danger of his friend was nearly unmanned by laughter But he saw that something must be done and when the mad buffalo was no more than eight feet distant from the flying photographer M—— raised his rifle and sent a ball through the animal, which dropped dead in his tracks

They took out the creature's tongue as a trophy of victory and after picking up the fragments of the camera with its supporting tripod they sought their horses, and journeyed on with the settled determination not to attempt to photograph another wounded buffalo unless it should be at long range and from a safe hiding place.

GOULD'S YACHT.

The Most Perfect Piece of Marine Architecture ever Turned out in this Country

The deafening din of 200 busy hammers greeted the ears of your correspondent as he clambered up the scaffolding surrounding the still uncompleted hull of Mr Jay Gould's new yacht at Wm Cramp & Sons' shipyard this morning The brown immense mass of riveted, and bolted iron lay high up on the ways, and boys and girls ran hither and thither with white heated bolts, which were rapidly seized by the mechanics who, with lightning strokes, drove them through the half-inch plates of iron, of which the hull is being constructed, and as quickly nipped or flanged the ends as the case required Mr James Cramp, Jr., accompanied the reporter and showed him the main points of interest. So far nothing has been done to the yacht but bolting on the plates of the hull, and it will probably be three weeks before the construction of this part of the vessel is far enough advanced to allow of its being launched. This ceremony will be attended and witnessed by Mr. Gould and family and a few specially invited guests. When the vessel is launched she will be christened. Her owner is hesitating (rather an unusual thing for him) between two names. He does not know whether to call her after his well-known country seat, Lindenhurst, or name her the Atlanta. The former title will probably be adopted. Every plate of iron that is riveted to the solid iron stays of the vessel is specially inspected by an adept placed there for that purpose by Mr Gould. On Saturday last Mr. Gould personally inspected the building of the yacht and pronounced himself well pleased with all that had been done

The hull is to be provided with air and watertight compartments, so that, should any unforeseen circumstance occur by which a hole is stove in her, the water flowing in her would be confined to a limited space and by no possibility endanger the yacht's safety. The builders claim that even if she were cut entirely in two, each half would float, owing to the buoyant construction of the hull The vessel is 225 feet in length by 27 in width, with an average depth of 14 feet, and a draught of 11 feet. The motive power will be supplied by two compound surface-condensing engines of 1000 horse-power each She will have three masts, and will be classed as a first-class schooner-yacht of 760 tons burthen. The steering gear will be of the latest improved pattern, and will be manipulated by steam in addition to the ordinary hand-gear. The windlasses will be run by steam. The vessel will be lighted throughout by electricity, and at night an electric headlight will be displayed. The dimensions, it will be seen, are about the same as Mr. Bennett's yacht, Namouna, but the interior and exterior furnishings and decorations will be on a much more elegant scale.

The arrangements of the cabins and saloons are after Mr Gould's own ideas. The main saloon which is located forward, is 23 by 21½ feet The owner's cabin is just aft of this, and is to be furnished in the most sumptuous style. A large bath room opens in the cabin, and all the improvements of a first-class modern residence will be there The apartments for the eighteen passengers, which will be divided into eight staterooms, are to be furnished on almost as grand a scale. The staterooms for the guests will be forward, while the accommodations for the officers and crew, who will number 25 all told, will be aft.

An accurate description of the furnishing of the saloons and staterooms it would be impossible to give just now, because that part of the work has not yet been begun, but enough was shown me to prove that the furnishing will be on a more magnificent scale than ever attempted before. The entire woodwork of the vessel, except of course the masts and decks, is to be of solid and artistically-carved mahogany. All the rooms will be furnished with ground-glass doors, and will be elegantly furnished and upholstered The machinery will be amidship and forward of it and above will be a gallery which will be fitted up with all improvements.

In building his composite steam yacht, Mr Pierre Lorillard made a great hit in the furnishing of his gallery, but as elegant as that was, this of Mr Gould's yacht will far surpass it in an artistic point of view The provisions for lockers, closets and shelves are ample, and so arranged as not to incommode either the passengers or those engaged in working the vessel All the bright work will be either brass or nickel-plate Accompanying the yacht will be a large steam launch, besides three ordinary row boats all of which will swing from plated davits The upholstering of the chairs, settees and lounges of the saloons will be in olive and plum velvet and raw silk Paintings by the best artists will adorn the walls, while carpets and rugs of the rarest manufacture will cover the floors The cabins on deck will be built solidly of mahogany As to the speed the yacht is expected to attain, the builders are reticent They tell me however, that she will be the fastest steam yacht afloat but they hesitate to give figures claiming that no one can tell just what time a vessel can make until after she has been tested The yacht is expected to cost $250 000

A Strange Street Accident

Mrs Mary A Winship, a married lady of Arlington was passing in front of horticultural hall this morning, when a large piece of ice became detached from the stone coping over that portion of the building near Montgomery place and, falling on an awning frame glanced through the canvas and struck her on the left temple Mrs Winship was rendered unconscious, and was at once taken into the store of Mr Isaiah White where physicians were summoned and every aid to resuscitation applied, but the unfortunate woman expired without recovering consciousness —*Boston Transcript March 15*

It is the custom in most families who give attention to the concerns of the table to serve oatmeal and milk at breakfast Excellent as this custom is it may be varied occasionally with good effect One way to do this is to make a hasty pudding of Graham flour as should be made like ordinary Indian meal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] exception that the Graham is first [illegible] with cold water it must be stirred [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] twenty minutes [illegible] [illegible] and should be well salted

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Sports [illegible]

There are [illegible] the Island of [illegible] been there beyond [illegible] inhabitant. They [illegible] often seen as many [illegible] think they hatch [illegible] least, they hatch at [illegible] year They are [illegible] and rice fields, as well [illegible] miles away from any [illegible] afforded by the [illegible] often show nothing [illegible] varieties They are [illegible] difficult to approach, [illegible] and swift on the wing, [illegible] tame bird as a wild [illegible] animal On one [illegible] camp late in the [illegible] station in the savanna[illegible] came twice a year to [illegible] the beeves stopping [illegible] time During the [illegible] there Near sundown [illegible] atmosphere and [illegible] strolled some distance [illegible] a very large covey of [illegible] self some sport [illegible] and away at the [illegible] time I discovered [illegible] was feeding in a [illegible] the pine trees were [illegible] tall straight and [illegible] way from the ground [illegible] I endeavored [illegible] from tree to tree, [illegible] hidden from sight [illegible] watching the birds [illegible] least sign of [illegible] myself I spent [illegible] birds constantly [illegible] I flushed them out [illegible] run that was [illegible] but failed to get a [illegible] turn to camp without [illegible] that these birds [illegible] at all. They [illegible] the ruffled grouse [illegible] With a 15-bore [illegible] the limb of a [illegible] fifty-two long [illegible] one shot in the [illegible] the ground, and [illegible] I have shot a [illegible] that four shot [illegible] had to remain [illegible] were no bird [illegible] time I was there, [illegible] heard that he [illegible] birds. I tried [illegible] fowl. They [illegible] close, and then [illegible] and watch the [illegible] they would [illegible] a dog. The [illegible] qualities to [illegible] bagged a great [illegible] one. They were [illegible] had a very fine [illegible] in shooting [illegible] fore [illegible] being on the [illegible] calling would [illegible] vorable for a [illegible] *Forest and* [illegible]

Facts Concerning [illegible]

We have [illegible] that a gentleman [illegible] tied in our [illegible] at a salary of [illegible] that replies [illegible] deemed to the [illegible] nal, received [illegible] for the situation [illegible] To judge [illegible] candidates [illegible] week must [illegible] speaking, to [illegible] but poverty [illegible] a little [illegible] the world [illegible] maker, of a [illegible] rial, and [illegible] mechanical [illegible] tailors may be [illegible] pounds a [illegible] ers, [illegible] decorators, [illegible] the course [illegible] and they [illegible] tent of [illegible] their wives [illegible] ability. [illegible] more than [illegible] forts [illegible] much [illegible] often, [illegible] rate of [illegible] middle [illegible] should [illegible] tory [illegible] who is a [illegible] drives, as [illegible] out his [illegible] ing [illegible] most [illegible] local [illegible] ing. He [illegible] he has never [illegible] would be [illegible] were [illegible] if he were [illegible] if he were [illegible] household [illegible] watching [illegible] be [illegible] with [illegible] tenets [illegible] should [illegible] which barely [illegible] procuring [illegible] say nothing [illegible] a gentleman [illegible] journeyman [illegible] occupation of [illegible] gentleman as [illegible] right hand [illegible] ing up columns [illegible] clerks know to [illegible] even at [illegible] is about time [illegible] themselves [illegible] The last is [illegible] ply of clerks [illegible] themselves [illegible] immensely in [illegible] the demand [illegible] as more justice [illegible] and of employ[illegible] extent of the [illegible] clerks.—*London* [illegible]

[illegible]

"See this log," [illegible] kicking a big [illegible] "What do you [illegible] less than [illegible] pound in this [illegible] for that quality. [illegible] from 22 to 25 cents [illegible] worth 40 cents a [illegible] foot. Halls in [illegible] stairways in [illegible] carved dark wood [illegible] California redwood [illegible] being greatly [illegible] fective, because [illegible] very much of the [illegible] a certain gleam of [illegible] it that adds to [illegible] become so [illegible] wood is eagerly [illegible] quartered to show [illegible] is quartered, [illegible] cularly decorative [illegible] There is a favorite [illegible] Madagascar It is [illegible] cents a foot. The [illegible] fittings of public [illegible] establishments is [illegible] years great advance [illegible] genuineness in [illegible]

The saucepan is [illegible] pon—except in the [illegible] yet this very ordinary [illegible] the means of removing [illegible] time ago the son of [illegible] east end of London, [illegible] warm welcome and [illegible] which he found his [illegible] the kitchen floor, with [illegible] a tin saucepan. She [illegible] son left her and the [illegible] show that she had [illegible] floor and driven her [illegible] securely that she could [illegible] consequently died of [illegible]

[illegible] Ore

SUNDAY MORNING, AP

HALF-WAY DO

[illegible] fellow trabelers In [illegible]
[illegible] day,
[illegible] quote no 'special ve[illegible]
[illegible] to say
[illegible] will be berry short, [illegible]
[illegible] de tex
[illegible] half way dou'n ain't no co[illegible]
[illegible] or de nex'

[illegible] dat was a libbin [illegible]
[illegible] row
[illegible] ebery cullud gentleman [illegible]
[illegible] how;
[illegible] ebery time a lazy nigger s[illegible]
[illegible] grass keeps on a growin' [illegible]
[illegible] his crap

[illegible] Moses led de Jews acros[illegible]
[illegible] sea,
[illegible] had to keep a goin' jes as fa[illegible]
[illegible] 'cause dat day could ele[illegible]
[illegible] in deir wuk
[illegible] reached de Prom[illegible] Lan[illegible]
[illegible] had stopped to [illegible]

[illegible] dere was a garden on[illegible]
[illegible] libbed wid Eve,
[illegible] no one round to bodder de[illegible]
[illegible] for to thieve
[illegible] ebery day was Chr[illegible]stmas a[illegible]
[illegible] rations free
[illegible] everyting belonged to dem [illegible]
[illegible] tree

[illegible] all know 'bout de story—ho[illegible]
[illegible] snoopin' roun'—
[illegible] rusty moccasin, a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Eve and Adam ate de frui[illegible]
[illegible] hid deir face,
[illegible] angel oberseer he come a[illegible]
[illegible] de place

[illegible] dat man and ooman [illegible]
[illegible] for to shirk,
[illegible] had gone about deir garden [illegible]
[illegible] to deir work,
[illegible] wouldn't hab been loafin' w[illegible]
[illegible] business in;
[illegible] debbil nebber'd had a ch[illegible]
[illegible] what to do.

[illegible] way doun, bredren! F[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and finish it, an[illegible]
[illegible] play—
[illegible] if de crap is good, de re[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a-packin' in de [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] plowin' and a hoein' and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] de gunning's ober [illegible]
[illegible] what you owes;
[illegible] you quite a workin' ebery [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Abby upon [illegible]

[illegible] you's a-dribin at, he [illegible]
[illegible] 'lt hab'n' stop you, b[illegible]
[illegible] gwine to do;
[illegible] you sees a nigger [illegible]
[illegible] you're born,
[illegible] to see him comin' [illegible]
[illegible] de horn.

[illegible] you for de 'tention yo[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] will oblige us by [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Brudder Jennison's 'bou[illegible]
[illegible] hat,
[illegible] let's hab no half-way [illegible]
[illegible] comes to dat!

A [illegible] GODMOTH

[illegible] Dupont, wrappe[illegible] [illegible] soft gray [illegible] [illegible] shawl partly cove[illegible] [illegible] lounge before the [illegible] [illegible] almost the [illegible] [illegible] cottage. Her large [illegible] [illegible] somewhat [illegible] sickness, dwelt [illegible] [illegible] the landscape [illegible]

[illegible] a very common lan[illegible] [illegible] in any coun[illegible] [illegible] day—only a [illegible] [illegible] among [illegible] [illegible] blades of grass, wi[illegible] [illegible] midway, [illegible] background [illegible] [illegible] glance; her [illegible] from sight [illegible] [illegible] Kindl[illegible] [illegible] were not too [illegible] [illegible] still locked [illegible] [illegible] the frail body [illegible] [illegible] a blissful [illegible] through the fickle [illegible] taking no heed w[illegible] [illegible] wept, she had neve[illegible] [illegible] from the pillow. [illegible] [illegible] and c[illegible] [illegible] hyacinths and [illegible] budded and blo[illegible] [illegible], and she, who h[illegible] [illegible] grew from the [illegible] the perfect blossom[illegible] [illegible] few Viola had p[illegible] [illegible] to her bedside, [illegible] [illegible] upon their beauty [illegible] it was the heart [illegible] gay in every sh[illegible] [illegible] about the window, [illegible] [illegible] her to come ou[illegible] [illegible] not hope to walk [illegible] until the roses had fa[illegible] [illegible] began to reign. A[illegible] [illegible] hope would not ha[illegible] [illegible] been for the love [illegible] [illegible] words of Viola, [illegible] of the big farmho[illegible] [illegible], rough Irish servan[illegible] [illegible] faithful in her wa[illegible] [illegible] service, and left [illegible] [illegible] have died, but V[illegible] [illegible] she had loved the[illegible] [illegible] since first they met [illegible] faith and hope and p[illegible] [illegible] beautiful things [illegible] [illegible] the young girl [illegible] [illegible] eve, to stay an hou[illegible] [illegible] visits were the onl[illegible] [illegible] that lightened th[illegible] And many the we[illegible] [illegible] bound, and golden pa[illegible] [illegible] of rich sweet milk, [illegible] [illegible] tinted egg,' the [illegible] the languid appetite [illegible] [illegible] she sang, soft and l[illegible] [illegible] woman the angel [illegible] [illegible] not only were to[illegible] [illegible] her, but she kne[illegible] [illegible] Dupont save th[illegible] [illegible] four-room cottage [illegible] [illegible], and had lived the[illegible] [illegible] in the humblest way [illegible] was a large family a[illegible] [illegible] much work to be d[illegible] [illegible] work, the very [illegible] [illegible] made the young[illegible] the gray morning fro[illegible] [illegible] clasp her hands an[illegible] [illegible] to be my life forever [illegible] [illegible] for the glimpse of [illegible] [illegible] her home—the f[illegible] [illegible] in the sunlight or [illegible] [illegible] trees white with [illegible] [illegible] laden with fruit [illegible] [illegible], the shady wo[illegible] [illegible] shy wild flowers [illegible] [illegible] the world the so[illegible] [illegible] birds, and the grand [illegible] [illegible] distant hills—she w[illegible] [illegible] heart-weary indeed [illegible] [illegible] beautiful And [illegible] [illegible] love music with all [illegible] [illegible] a creator, as madame [illegible] [illegible] day—the day they firs[illegible] [illegible] in fact, when Viola, [illegible] [illegible] errand to the cottage, st[illegible]

[illegible] led to a [illegible]

The Iron Workers' Strike

[illegible] April 5 —The scale com[illegible] [illegible] association was in conver[illegible] [illegible] Jarret refused to make [illegible] [illegible]. A committee has been a[illegible] [illegible] manufacturers And fifteen [illegible] [illegible] and workmen will [illegible]

Dr[illegible] Ogn Ap 4

To the Editor of the Oregonian

A successful and skillful surgical operation was performed here to-day by Dr Railkendal A sebaceous tumor of 15 years growth on the jaw of John Bowman was removed root and branch in just 15 minutes The tumor weighed two ounces The patient stood the operation heroically I[illegible]

[illegible] SOUTH PORTLAND WHITE [illegible]

C Crich vs M Terrall —Suit for $5

Roberts vs Robinson—Civil action regarding an agency

I'm happy to say Dr Benson's Skin Cure has cured my Eczema of the scalp of four years standing — John A. Andrews attorney at law Ashton Ill $1 at druggists Endorsed by physicians

[illegible]

BABY'S PETITION

Life is restless [illegible] [illegible]
Children bloom [illegible]
War [illegible] take [illegible]
Watch the precious girls and brothers
Hear the home life [illegible] Victoria,
Children [illegible] had Castoria
No sleepless nights, by baby squall [illegible]
[illegible]

HUMBUGGED AGAIN

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again and I am glad I did for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since I like such humbugging H T [illegible] [illegible] Pioneer Press

[illegible] Quick [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] water

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] for the worst

CAPCINE Price 25 cents.

Seabury & Johnson Chemists New York

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] packages marked [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bids [illegible] terms of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] application [illegible] [illegible] CUSHING [illegible] Captain and C. S. U. S. A.

Albert Bartsch,

STEINWAY 23 YAMHILL ST.

[illegible] proposals [illegible] addressed to the und[illegible] [illegible] of each of the posts [illegible]

Assistant Q[illegible]

a2d6t

Brown's

For a fine [illegible]

…DOIN'S.

… In hold n forth t…

… no special verse for what I has

… hurry short, and dis here an…

… no count fer 1s worl

… a libbin m is I k a col on

… gentleman has got his line to

… a heap bigger steps to take a …

… a growin' fer to sm older …

… across de waters ob de

… jes' as far as could be

… could sher hab succeed

… Promise Land at last— f ly

… in tah!

… garden once whar Adam

… consider dem, no neighbors

… Christmas, and dey got …

… to dem except an apple

… mystery—how de snake come

… a crawlin on de

… de fruit, and went and

… he come and drove 'em off

… 'oman hadn't tempted

… gardenin' and tended

… their dey had no

… had a chance to tell em

… will nobbor do, I

… den's de time

… de ram 'dl apple de

… in de garden ob your

… and a-scrapin ob de

… sher you can pay up

… thus de sum is

… everyting you's

… shore and driba

… what you a

… nigger foolin, den, as

… small send.

… you has gib dis af

… ob a

… to pass aroun

… domin s when

…

… in a loose … a faded … her, lay … bay window … front of … black eyes, … dimmed by … with dreamy … spread before

… landscape, such … glass on … field, … two or … for … one tall, … military and … tan … scarce … born, so … earth, and … glen … upon … to hold … the … strength … thank … and in … months of … other they … raised her

… and … had … her … to … green … only … plucked and … seen … shadow

… of June and … of pink, … looked in, … But no, … among the … and the … perhaps … been here … car and … the eldest … Kate, … maid, was … here … alone, … served … pretty old … and love … patience, and

… same morn, … each time, … gleam of … the darkened … loaf of … butter, … a fresh … to … many … to woo … sleep … they neither … naught … she had … preced- … since the

… the farm- … done—hard, … thought of … girl, wak … pleasant … cry out … And had … beauty she … far-off river … moonlight, … blossoms in … summer … where … hid from … of the … sunsets be … would have … For she loved … And especially … the tender … discovered … first saw each … Viola, coming on … stopped, en

tranced on the threshold of the door to listen to the plaintive melody in a minor key feebly but beautifully played on the old fashioned upright piano

"You love music?" said madame, turning slowly and confronting her

"With all my heart" answered the girl the vivid flush that was ever ready to appear flushing the fair young face

"You play?"

"A little—a very little But I have had no piano for three years since my own mother died"

"Let me hear you"

"Oh, madame I dare not try after you"

But the old lady rose and gently led her to the instrument There were two or three keys entirely dumb and the rest were not in perfect tune but the spirit of music so guided the long slender fingers that they reproduced the minor melody madame had played so daintily enwrapped in bird like trills and rippling runs that she, in turn stood entranced

"After me indeed!" she said as the girl struck the last chord "I had to learn that you—it is part of you And you have no piano? Ah that is sad Could I give you mine it should be yours But it belonged to my dear husband who died twenty years ago and I could not bear to part with it He was a Frenchman and a professor of music I was an American girl and one of his pupils When I married him I helped him to teach others and so came to be called madame We loved each other very much But I shall be glad, my dear—very glad—to have you come here and play as often as you will"

"Could I come as often as I would" said the girl, with a bright smile "I am afraid I should soon tire you But I will come as often as I can And, oh, madame"—suddenly kissing the soft, wrinkled cheek—"I cannot tell you how much I think of you!"

But the often proved very seldom, for some of the summer boarders staid until the end of October, and the butter had to be churned and the fruit canned and the young sisters to be prepared each day for school, and the twin boys—nothing to speak of in point of years, but perfect Methuselahs in mischief—to be looked after from morning until night, and winter wardrobes to be made, and a thousand and one other things to be done

And then madame fell sick, and all the time Viola could spare she spent at her bedside "Time that had much better be spent at home," scolded her step mother, "for there's a servant there, and one servant is enough to take care of two such houses as that and their mistresses, too, sick or well I have no servant!"

"You have me," Viola could have replied, "and no servant ever worked harder or for less wages," but she set her lips firmly together and said nothing But she rose earlier than ever thereafter, that she might not leave undone the slightest of her tasks, and thus merit no reproach for the few hours each day she gave her dear old friend

And now madame was getting well and with the strength of her strong servant maid, could go from room to room, but she was best satisfied as yet to be in the wee parlor on the lounge before the big window

And here Viola made her appearance the day the roses were beckoning, with a merry greeting, and a dish of luscious strawberries smothered in cream, but in spite of the merry greeting there was a hint of a shadow on her bonny face that did not escape madame's keen black eyes

"Tell me about it, dear," she said, in her sweet, trembling voice

Viola knelt beside her

"You must be a fairy madame, she said, "for none but a fairy could have guessed that I was a little sorry to day And for such a trifling cause I m ashamed to speak of it." But the old lady insisting with gentle persistence, she began "It is a ball I would like to go to but cannot I have never been to a ball and this one—you remember the young lady who boarded at our house last summer with her father and sister—"

"And brother," suggested madame

"And her brother," repeated Viola, never lowering her frank blue eyes, but blushing from the tip of her round chin to the curls shading her fair brow, "Well, she and I were good friends then, but I never dreamed she would remember me after she went away, for he—she I mean—is rich, and I am poor, and our ways in life lie very, very far apart. But she has not forgotten me See, madame, here is an invitation to a ball to be given on her nineteenth birthday at her aunt's house, only a few miles away And—and her brother signs it too He writes a handsome hand, does he not, madame?"

"A strong, handsome hand, my dear, and he is a strong, manly fellow I do not forget the messages he used to bring me from you, and deliver with such courtly grace. You must go to the ball"

"Oh, madame, it is impossible I could not go if it were to be the simplest of parties, and it is to be a fancy dress I have nothing to wear You know the crops failed last year on account of the drought But what folly for me to let so slight a thing distress me for a moment when all at home have health and strength, and you are fast getting well!"

"For which we should be—and no doubt we are—devoutly thankful," said the old lady, "and all the more reasons why you should go to the ball You said just now I must be a fairy I will prove my right to the title by being a fairy godmother You did not know that my name was Violet Take the key you will find under the clock on the mantle and open the ottoman that stands yonder

Open the ottoman madame?

"Yes it is simply a chest in disguise and in it lies your ball dress

The lid of the disguised chest was raised a long box was lifted out and opened An exclamation of delight burst from Viola's lips There is a satin dress of dreamy whiteness It unfolded into a miracle of old-fashioned loveliness Purple violets were scattered here and there upon the scant skirt as though dropped from some careless hand, and the puffed sleeves and short waist were made of a wreath of amber hued lace And then came a large quaint fan of sandal wood and peacock feathers, a necklace of pearls, a high tortoise shell comb, and a pair of satin shoes with low flat heels and queer pointed toes.

But you never mean that I should wear these, madame " said Viola

That do I most surely " said madame, gayly I wore them child, many years ago And now another Violet needs them There is fate in it And I will put a spell upon them and who knows'—they may help you to win a true lover as they did me

"But the shoes madame they are too small, I m sure

"Try them, my dear

Viola slipped one on "It binds across the instep" said she

"Take the scissors and cut it then

Oh madame it would spoil it then

Do as I bid you Fairy godmother must be obeyed Now take the rosettes still remaining in the box and fasten one over each shoe to hide to damage done

And with the beautiful rosettes of satin and lace with a V encircled in seed pearl in the center of each hiding the gaps the scissors had made, the toilet was complete

And so Viola went to the ball not in a fine carriage drawn by prancing steeds but in her father's covered wagon behind the old farm horse But when she appeared in the brilliantly lighted room it was rather late for the old horse traveled slowly—the creamy white satin dress clinging to her slight graceful figure and pearls clustering around her smooth throat her golden hair wound about the tortoise shell comb her dimpled arms and shoulders just showing through the ancient lace her innocent blue eyes looking shyly over the quaint fan and her feet clad in the queer pointed shoes half hidden by the great rosettes—the gay crowd felt some of them (the fair maidens these) with bitter envy that an unknown Princess of Beauty was among them

And the Prince of the reigning house quickly followed his sister to welcome her Laying a knight with diamonds stars to sparkle for some faithful worshipper And again and again she and the unknown Princess danced together until nearly daybreak when a servant summoning her hastily for the farmer of the was tired of waiting she flew to the dressing room and one of the rosettes bursting from its fastenings on the way away went the shoe it had helped to hold in place down down through the well of the winding staircase to regions far below

And Viola having the enchantment of the night still upon her, never missed it but hastily drawing on her stout boots ran to the old wagon jumped in and drove away in the dim first light of the morning from the Prince and Fairyland

But when she awoke from the deep sleep into which she sank as soon as she reached her home—the sun was on its westward way—she discovered the loss, and while she was bewailing it the Prince rang at the door

"I have a slipper, or shoe, or something of the kind," he said, taking it from the breast pocket of his fur trimmed coat, "and as it will not fit either of my sisters, or my cousins, or any of the lady friends who with them bide, I thought it might fit you"

"It does not, really," said truthful Viola, with her lovely blush, "I could not have worn it had it not been cut open in the instep—I have not an aristocratic foot—and that is how the stitches that hold the friendly rosette gave way I came it lose it "

"That I thank fortune" might find it And now, Viola dearest—"

But what need of saying more? You can all end the story for yourselves, I am sure, even to guessing that madame lived to be a hundred years old, and never was fairy godmother so loved and petted as she

Fixing the Door.

There was a crack under the kitchen door—a crevice large enough for one to put a hand under—and early in November Mrs Cripso began saying

"Now, Cripso, don't let this day pass without nailing down a cleat to stop that crevice It will let in more cold this winter than two tons of coal can drive out"

And Cripso began replying

"Certainly, my dear—certainly That crevice shall be stopped this very day

On fifteen different occasions in November she reminded him of the fact that he had forgotten that crevice In December the number of occasions was twenty During the month of January she spoke of it twenty two times In February she began referring to the matter at each meal, and the other day she nailed him down with the remark

"Cripso, I am going down town, and I'll stop on my way and ask a carpenter to come up and fix that door "

"I'll fix it "

"No you won't! You just let it alone I'll have a carpenter here before night and that door will be fixed "

"I say I'll fix it myself—right away—now," and in five minutes he had saw and hammer and cleat, and was at the job

Mrs Cripso went off chuckling over her victory, and upon her return her husband said

"Well, the old crevice is shut up

"You fixed it, eh?"

"Fixed it better than any carpenter you could have sent up, and in ten minutes, too Come and see."

She took one look at his work and then sat down and whispered

"Cripso, you have just missed it by a hair's breadth

"What?"

"Being born a fool! You have nailed the cleat to the floor inside the door!"

So he had He had shut the crevice and door, too, and when he came to realize it he walked slowly out into the back yard and tried to saw his head off on the clothes line

America Always Ahead.

W Sandy, M A , D D , Professor of the Exegesis of the Holy Scriptures at Oxford, is graciously pleased to speak well of certain American accomplishments "Clearness and exactitude" he says, "are qualities that seem to be fast becoming national characteristics (in America), as our burly English stock is toned down and refined by other climatic and social influences The fine precision of American mechanism has long been acknowledged Scientific transactions and observations (those in astronomy for instance) are published not only at lavish expense—that may be taken as a matter of course—but with a delicate accuracy which surpasses the best European workmanship Again in classical philology it appears that we are going to America for our best grammars and dictionaries And I can appeal to even a wider circle to corroborate me when I refer to the finish and delicacy of American engraving American theology is a rising school, and it is being conducted as I cannot but think on lines that promise well for the future "

Simple Cure for Cold Feet.

The following remedy for cold feet is recommended by the Fireman's Journal for sedentary sufferers as well as policemen, car drivers and others who are exposed to the cold All that is necessary is to stand erect and very gradually to lift one's self up upon the tips of the toes, so as to put all the tendons of the foot at full strain This is not to hop or jump up and down, but simply to rise—the slower the better—upon tiptoe, and to remain standing on the point of the toes as long as possible then gradually coming to the natural position Repeat this several times and by the amount of work the tips of the toes are made to do in sustaining the body's weight a sufficient and lively circulation is set up A heavy pair of woolen stockings drawn over thin cotton ones is also a recommendation for keeping the feet warm and at the same time prevent ng their becoming tender and sore

More hearts pine away in secret anguish for the want of kindness from those who should be their comforters than for any other calamity in life.

Buried Alive.

In the year 1400 Ginevra de Amiera a Florentine beauty married under paternal pressure a man who had failed to win her heart which she had given to Antonio Rondinelli Soon afterward the plague broke out in Florence Ginevra fell ill apparently succumbed to the malady and, being pronounced dead was the same day consigned to the family tomb Some one however, had blundered in the matter, for in the middle of the night the entombed bride woke out of her trance and badly as her living relative had behaved found her dead ones still less to her liking and lost no time in quitting the silent company upon whose quietude she had unwillingly intruded Speeding through the sleep wrapped streets as swiftly as her clinging cerements allowed Ginevra sought the home from which she had so lately been borne a supposed corpse Roused from his slumbers by a knocking at the door the disconsolate widower of a day cautiously opened an upper window and seeing a shrouded figure waiting below in whose upturned face he recognized the lineaments of the departed, he cried in alarm

Go in peace blessed spirit and shut the window precipitately

With sick and heart and slackened step the repulsed wife made her way to her father's door to receive a like lesson from her dismayed parent Then she crawled to an uncle's house where the door was indeed opened only to be slammed in her face by the frightened man, who in his hurry forgot even to bless his ghostly caller

The cool night air penetrating the undress of the hapless wanderer made her tremble and shiver as she thought she had waked to life only to die again in the cruel streets

"Ah!" she sighed, "Antonio would not have proved so unkind "

This thought naturally suggested that it was her duty to test his courage and love it would be time enough to die if he proved like the rest The way was long, but hope renerved her limbs, and soon Ginevra was knocking timidly at Rondinelli's door He opened it himself and although startled by the ghastly vision calmly inquired what the spirit wanted with him Throwing her shroud away from her face, Ginevra exclaimed

"I am no spirit, Antonio, I am that Ginevra you once loved who was buried yesterday—buried alive!" and fell senseless into the welcoming arms of her astonished and delighted lover, whose cries for help soon brought down his sympathizing family to bear the wondrous story and to bear its heroine to bed, to be tenderly nursed until she had recovered from the shock, and was as beautiful as ever again

Then came the difficulty Was Ginevra to return to the man who had buried her and shut his door against her or give herself to the man who had saved her from the second death? With such powerful special pleaders as love and gratitude on his side of course Rondinelli won the day, and a private marriage made the lovers amends for previous disappointment They, however, had no intention of keeping in hiding, but the very first Sunday after they became man and wife appeared in public together at the cathedral, to the confusion and wonder of Ginevra's friends An explanation ensued, which satisfied everybody except the lady's first husband, who insisted that nothing but her dying in genuine earnest could dissolve the original matrimonial bond The case was referred to the bishop, who having no precedent to curb his decision, rose superior to technicalities, and declared that the first husband had forfeited all right to Ginevra, and must pay over to Rondinelli the dowry he had received with her, a decree at which, we may rest assured, all true lovers in Florence heartily rejoiced

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

The nature of bad news affects the teller —Shakspere

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height

If there is any person to whom you feel a dislike that is the person of whom you should never speak.

The affections are like lightning you cannot tell where they will strike till they have fallen

It is hard to personate and act a part long, for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will peep out and betray herself one time or other.

Adversity has ever been considered as the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself particularly, being free from flatterers

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than for those very things for which you are angry and grieved

What man is there whom contact with a great soul will not exalt? A drop of water upon the petal of a lotus glistens with the splendours of the pearl

Nothing so increases reverence for others as a great sorrow to one's self It teaches one the depths of human nature In happiness we are shallow and deem others so

Prof S Semstrom of the Finnish Observatory at Sodankyla, recently placed a galvanic battery on a hill with conductors covering an area of 900 square meters After a short time a curious phenomenon was discovered The cone was found to be surrounded with a halo this effulgence was of a yellow white color, and it gave faintly but perfectly the spectrum of the aurora borealis Further experiments confirm the accuracy of the first observation The result was not due to local or incidental circumstances

Famous Trees on Long Island.

A white mulberry tree on the farm of Thomas Hallock in Mattituck is 12 feet in circumference at the butt

Two pear trees in Southold are more than 150 years old and each is as large near the ground as a barrel

In Aquebogue stands a black walnut tree 12 feet in circumference and 160 feet across the top It still bears fruit and belongs to Daniel Corwin

A weeping willow on the premises of Mary J Havell in Riverhead, is now more than a century old and is thirteen feet in circumference near the ground

A black walnut on the farm of the late William Cullen Bryant is 25 feet in circumference 1 feet from the ground and 120 feet across the top It bears abundantly

Islip boasts of a pear tree whose fruit the oldest resident of the town who is now 80 years of age ate when he was a boy He says it was then a large fruit bearing tree Last season it yielded its full complement of fruit

There is a weeping beech in the old Parsons Nursery in Flushing, which is 40 feet high and about the same distance across the top The limbs droop to the earth all around but leave several openings resembling doorways through which one may pass to the interior

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dec16daw ROBERT BELL, Pres't.

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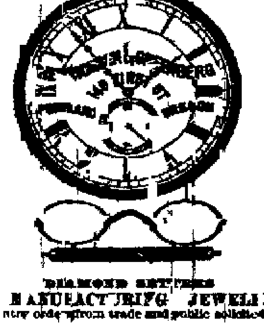

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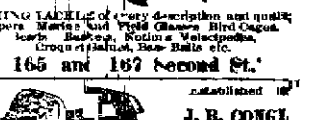

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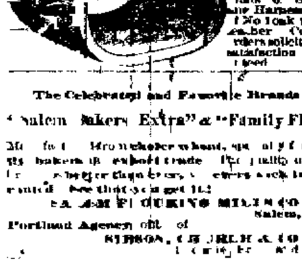

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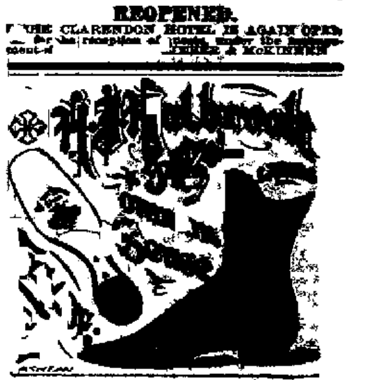

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The Daily Or
SATURDAY MORNING A

AFTERNOON DIS

The Star Rou

WASHINGTON April 5—In the s on the stand under cross-ex he [illegible] Rerdell m[illegible] be or latter was going over to the go afterwards told witness that he tion with the government. Wit what he knew. Rerdell said st nothing, but afterwards said I and that the government did dall) to go upon the stand but give the pointers

John W Dorsey was called brother had endeavored [illegible] barking in the star route busine conspiracy and said he had spo once in his life

Witness consulted a memorand informed his counsel where he puted point in evidence

Ingersoll remarked that w[illegible] more than the whole outfit

The court said that he assumed t tion would be asked him

Witness remembered no conve tailed by McLellan in which h be increased through his brothe is the most infamous lie in w[illegible] as if I could tell a couple [illegible] as that, the first time I ever saw t

Further examination was taking Mrs S W Dorsey was present in day with her sister Mrs Pe[illegible]

The Reorganized Mormo

WILLOUGHBY O April 5 The annual conferences and reunions Mormon church or the Latter Da morrow at Kirkland, a country v south of here. Meetings will be mon temple built by Joseph Smi Smith Jr son of the original Mo president of the reorganized ch He will be assisted by W W Blai church of Salt Lake and the foll leading members Z H Gur Washington, G E Lambert [illegible] John R Lake missionary at L[illegible] E Smith, of Missouri E L Bri and Iowa; Missionary T W Smit Mo Josiah Ellis of Pittsburg sionary of Ohio New York and M

The Dynamite Plot

BIRMINGHAM, April 6—Dalton being one of the perpetrators of office of the local government boa The prisoners were not arraigned in view of the documents seized b decided to make several other a thought might be frustrated if evi mission was made public. Norm[illegible] self as a Government witness. [illegible] and Gallagher s physician.

It is believed that the governm introduce a bill in accordance with expressed in the house of commo the present state of the law in r of the explosives is unsatisfactory

Testimonial to the Character

WASHINGTON, April 6—At a mee National Industrial league and al Smith, president of the associatio tions which were adopted, [illegible] Peter Cooper, and expressing the admiration of the members for hi and character. [illegible] his integrity [illegible] in life. He used [illegible] and thousands daily bless [illegible] of a better, braver

General Burns's Fu

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The fu will take place Saturday, military bureau, at Oak Hill the general, the marine band, a [illegible] have been ordered [illegible] with each of the district [illegible] The following [illegible] as pall-bearers General [illegible] D. H. Rucker, W [illegible] C. Meigs, R. C. Drum, [illegible] C. E. Crane, C [illegible] Wil

Medical Students at M

[illegible] April 5.—Arch[illegible] the faculty of Montre[illegible]

Indian Movements in A

[illegible]

Contribution a Canta

[illegible] April 5.—The Critic [illegible]

New Orleans Shoot

[illegible]

That Joliet Valet

[illegible]

Horrible

[illegible] April 5.—At a violent [illegible]

Daly and Sexton

[illegible] April 5.—In straight [illegible]

A Complete Success

[illegible] April 1—The auctio[illegible] [illegible] festival [illegible] The sales [illegible] and still continues.

The Dublin Directo

[illegible] April 5.—Evidence [illegible] showing that the Dublin directory [illegible] known as "Number One," [illegible] "Number Two," [illegible] "Number Five."

Loving Regard.

New York, April 5.—The woman's [illegible] of loving [illegible] of Peter Cooper, the philant[illegible]

The Vermont Bank

[illegible] April 5.—At the gen[illegible] to-day's [illegible] the application [illegible]

Suicide of an Offici

[illegible] Rochester, N Y., April 5.— [illegible] himself in New York, [illegible] of the board of education here [illegible] of town funds.

A Monument to Karl M

[illegible] April 5.—One of the [illegible] congress was the adoption [illegible] for collection of funds for [illegible] Karl Marx.

Unexpected Assignm

CINCINNATI, April 5 —R. D M [illegible] ment of the Pioneer coal company posited assignment to-day. Liabilit[illegible] unknown.

Death of a New York S

New York, April 5 —Matt Grace, sporting man, died to-night.

FIRES.

Burned to Death

ALBANY, April 5 —John A. Wilso daughters, were burned to death miles from Hartwick Otsego [illegible] morning

TELEGRAPHIC SPAR

The queen took a drive yesterda

The chances of Parnell visiting coming more remote.

D. W. Raymond, third mayor of [illegible] [illegible] morning, aged 82

J. M. Morton, proprietor of th New York, died yesterday morning

Arguments in the constitutional at Davenport, Iowa, were renewed

The manager of the National [illegible] believed the fire to be the work of

The Jeannette court of inquiry [illegible] ing any business, adjourned yeste

The mission that goes to Congo his explorations consists of thre Belgian

Governor Butler has withdra Plympton for insurance commiss nominations

At Mount Vernon Ohio, last nig W. Morgan fell down a flight of st arm and receiving internal injurie

At a fire at 104 Green street, Jer known man was burned to death and John Cully was injured by leaping from a window

During the socialist congress at Copenhagen telegraphic communication was exchanged with leading members of the Irish party in New York

It is stated that China has agreed to recognize the French protectorate over Tonquin, upon condition that France continues to pay Tonquin s tribute to China.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

More about the Dynamite Plotter

[illegible] April [illegible] Dalton describes himself as a compositor. The arrest [illegible] was effected quietly. It appears that he was [illegible] later in the day. If allowed to keep [illegible] about the police could have arrested [illegible] It is reported that [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] found on Gallagher [illegible] [illegible] escorted the prison [illegible] of detention were armed with [illegible] been at Bow street station [illegible] since the F[illegible] outrages of [illegible]

BOSTON April [illegible]—The police believe [illegible] [illegible] and consider Clark [illegible] ready to obtain a reward. Carlton and Cutliff are [illegible] to be arrested [illegible] for the [illegible]

The analysis of the liquor found in the [illegible] laboratory at Birmingham shows that it [illegible] on hand a few days longer it [illegible] from inherent [illegible] in its [illegible]

Prisoner Henry Dalton went to New York about ten years ago. He stayed some time in New York and then [illegible] in New Jersey [illegible] a compositor. Dalton s parents state that they know nothing about [illegible] affairs. Dalton first appeared at [illegible] having made the voyage from America in a White Star steamer

LONDON April [illegible] A communication regarded by the police as of the greatest importance was received yesterday evening by the [illegible] division. The communication was to the effect that a large quantity of dynamite had been consigned from Liverpool to an address within the territory which includes St James Haymarket and Regent street. It is expected that arrests of greater importance than those already made will soon be effected. A portion of the nitroglycerine known to have been made in the Birmingham factory has been hitherto untraced. Therefore it is surmised that the consignment from Liverpool originated in Birmingham. An infernal machine of the most scientific and destructive character was found within the last few days. The police propose to publish a description of the mechanism of this instrument. The magisterial investigations show that the persons arrested in London, Liverpool, Birmingham and Cork are all members of some organization which has been supported by funds regularly received from America

It is reported that a plan of both houses of parliament was found on one of the prisoners. A bill will be introduced in commons providing penalties for possession of explosives. It will probably be enacted the coming week. The bill imposes a period of penal servitude on all persons found in improper possession of dynamite and other explosives of similar character. Special detectives are placed at all depots here where trains arrive from the north. It is probable that within a few days the nitro-glycerine taken at Plumstead Marshes will be removed and rendered harmless by being spread on plowed land. The receptacles in which it is contained will be cleaned and produced as evidence at the magisterial inquiry

The Sale of Seats Concluded

CINCINNATI April 7—The auction sale of season tickets for the dramatic festival closed to-day. Two thousand four hundred and fifty-three seats have been sold, for the total sum of $64 631 of this amount the premiums amount to $4 283. The average premium is $12 55. There are still 1267 seats to be sold without premiums

Charge of Abduction

PETERSBURG April 7.—Great excitement was created over the arrest of J West, a negro barber of Richmond, on charge of abduction of Maggie Dodley, aged 20, the accomplished daughter of Richmond Grace. A brother of the woman attempted to shoot West. The charge against West was finally withdrawn

Exchange of Gold Certificates

CHICAGO April 7 —Bankers in this city, in view of the action of the secretary of the treasury in refusing to exchange gold certificates held by them for other denominations at the sub-treasury here have decided to send all their certificates to New York for exchange into gold, and for the future to have nothing to do with such certificates

The Carlton Murder.

BOSTON April 7.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Carlton who, according to Joe Clark induced a black man named Cantiff to murder Mrs Carlton his wife, paying the negro $150. It is now believed that Cantiff and Clark also murdered old man Whitmore some months ago. He was struck on the head in a way similar to the Carlton tragedy

Hotel Berkely was damaged by fire and water to-day to the amount of $35 000. Insured

Snow Fall in Dakota

BISMARCK, D T, April 6 —This evening considerable snow fell east of Missouri valley but in the Missouri to the Yellowstone valley farming operations are under full headway

New York Items

NEW YORK, April 7—The international workingmen s association gave a reception last night to Herr Most.

Robert Brown, in a synagogue last night, spoke of President Arthur leaving Washington for a pleasure trip, said the great philanthropist Cooper lying dead

Butler Dodges.

BOSTON, April 7 —It has transpired that Governor Butler s fast day proclamation, for omission of which he is severely criticised by the press was the same proclamation verbatim promulgated by Gov Gore in 1830. Butler says All criticisms are directed against that learned and pious man, not against me

TRENTON N J April 7—The potters association comprising all firms of Trenton have adopted a resolution announcing that there will be no increase of rates during the existence of the new tariff law over the lowest average rates of the past ten years. That prices will be lower to consumers during the next five years than during any like period for 100 years.

One Thousand More Coming

LONDON April 7 —The steamer Brittannia from Naples with 1000 emigrants for the United States, passed Gibraltar to-day

FOREIGN NEWS.

Devising Defense.

LONDON, April 7 —At a meeting of members of parliament and other prominent persons last night, in connection with vigilance, of party and defense of personal rights, the principal topic of discussion was the reported intention of the authorities to form a branch detective force, whose duties will be to especially inquire into the offenses arising from political dissatisfaction. It is announced that Sir Will[illegible] Harcourt, home secretary, will be questioned in the commons in regard to what action the government would take in the matter.

Additional Arrests.

LIVERPOOL, April 7.—Deasy and Flannagan were committed for trial at the assizes. Bail being refused, the prisoners reserved their defense. At Luton the police searched several houses occupied by persons against whom information had been lodged. They arrested a man named Kelly for merely a land leaguer and organizer, and another man who had in his possession firearms and compromising papers

Shipment of Infernal Machines.

LIVERPOOL, April 7 —Deasy and Flannagan arrested recently for bringing infernal machines and explosives into the country from Cork were arraigned to-day. The crown announced its intention to ask that the prisoners be committed on a charge of having explosives in their possession with felonious intent, and also on the charge of conspiracy, with a view to felony with various persons known and unknown to the crown

London Points.

LONDON April [illegible] —It was reported this evening that the government has asked the American government to lend skilled detectives to assist in tracing dynamite fiends

The *Standard* announces that Parnell will not attend the Philadelphia convention, solely on account of ill health

LONDON April [illegible]—William Charles Yelver one Viscount Avonmore is dead

The queen s knee is very weak. Her majesty is slowly gaining strength however

An Agreement Arrived At

LONDON April 7 —The *Daily Telegraph* says it is understood that the presidents of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railroad companies have held a conference which terminated satisfactorily, and there is good prospect that an agreement between the companies has been arrived at.

Stephens Also Vonsense

PARIS April 7 —James Stephens, ex-head center of Fenians in an interview stated that if Parnell would join the revolutionists, the wrongs of Ireland could be redressed by the sword. Stephens condemned the use of dynamite or the knife in the struggle against English misrule

Trial of Nihilists.

ST PETERSBURG Apr 17 —The great trial of nihilists will begin here Monday next. It is stated that the crown will not invoke the extreme penalty of the law against any of the prisoners. The trial of 30 other nihilists begins Saturday at Odessa

Steamer Intelligence

LONDON April 7 —Arrived out steamers from American ports Egbert Palermo Labrador and Panama. The steamer D S [illegible] from New York to Antwerp is aground in the river Scheldt at Terneusen

Prisoners Removed

LONDON April 7 —Norman Gallagher Wilson and Dalton have been removed from the jail at Clerkenwell to the prison at Millbank. The transfer was made under a strong escort of policemen

Ottawa Alarmed

OTTAWA April 7 —Two rumors of the receipt of a letter threatening the life of the Marquis of Lorne and recent suspicious occurrences at Rideau hall causes some alarm here

Fire at [illegible] N S

HALIFAX April 7 —McNutt s hotel and barn and the stores of Boomer and James Parker, at Lower Stewiack Colchester county burned to-day. Loss heavy

Detectives Detailed

COPENHAGEN April 7 —Several German detectives have been detailed to ascertain the secret proceedings of the socialistic congress

A Frenchman Dead

PARIS April [illegible]—Louis Veuillot the celebrated French author and journalist is dead

Robbery at Willimantic Conn

WILLIMANTIC CONN., April [illegible] —Ansell Arnold & [illegible] s wholesale flour and feed store was entered Friday night the safe blown open and robbed of a small amount of money and twenty to thirty thousand dollars in bonds

The Losses

BOSTON April [illegible] —Losses by the burning of the hotel Berkley aggregated $1[illegible] 000 [illegible] [illegible]

Races Postponed

[illegible]

LATEST DISPATCHES.

GENERAL NEWS.

At the Session

[illegible] April 7 [illegible] [illegible] Protestant Episcopal [illegible] has been in session at [illegible] since Wednesday and has [illegible] deliberations. The committee consisted [illegible] priests and seven laymen [illegible] have been [illegible] at various times and [illegible] last three years. The committee [illegible] various alterations in the liturgy [illegible] to comply with the requirements [illegible] and the [illegible] of the [illegible] work of the church. For the last few years [illegible] changes in the liturgy have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the last convention a [illegible] made to have the liturgy altered in one particular giving to all priests the privilege [illegible] the prayer to [illegible] The present [illegible] both plans were defeated. The present [illegible] was appointed to make such changes [illegible] as will remove the [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] Rev [illegible] Williams of Cincinnati [illegible] to submit [illegible] a statement of the proposed changes

Jay Gould's Yacht

PHILADELPHIA April 7 —A competent judge says Mr Gould s yacht Atalanta is a most perfect specimen of [illegible] construction. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] she is considered a [illegible] [illegible] length is 25 feet [illegible] water line 33 feet. The yacht is fitted up in most magnificent style the cabins being furnished with all that can be suggested [illegible] The whole ship s company [illegible] men. It [illegible] her engine propelling power the Atalanta will be able to spread as much canvas as the average three-masted schooner. She will be propelled by compound instead of direct acting surface condensing engines with two cylinders, one of 30 and the other of [illegible] in. [illegible] diameter with [illegible] stroke of piston. The engine is fitted with steel reversing gear patented by the Cramps by means of which it can be immediately reversed from full speed ahead to full speed astern. The Atalanta will be ready for service by the middle of May

Jefferson Davis Eulogizing Johnston

NEW ORLEANS April 7. Incident to the ceremony of decorating the graves of confederate dead in this city yesterday and laying the corner stone of a monument to be surmounted by an equestrian statue of Albert Sidney Johnston an oration was delivered by Jefferson Davis in which he eulogized the character of the dead leader. In [illegible] he recognized a strong pillar in the confederacy and when he fell on the field of Shiloh the might [illegible] [illegible] which sustained the cause had fallen. He [illegible] a moment of victory and had he lived half an hour longer he would have made Grant a prisoner or a fugitive. The confederacy had three great leaders—Lee, Jackson and Johnston—who would compare with the leaders of antiquity or modern times. At a banquet in the evening the speaker reiterated these sentiments

WASHINGTON April 7 —The state department has received no intimation that the government of Great Britain will ask this government to send a force of skilled detectives to assist in tracking the dynamite plotters.

The appropriation of $100 000 for the enlargement and construction of such military posts as in the judgment of the secretary of war may be necessary has been allotted as follows: Fort Thornburg (new fort) Wyoming territory, $30 000. Fort Colville (new fort) Washington territory $30 000. Fort Huachuca, Arizona, improvement, $30 000, Fort Bliss El Paso Texas, improvement $10 000

Launching Gould's Yacht

PHILADELPHIA April 7 —A special train from New York arrived at Cramp s shipyard at 12 25 this afternoon to witness the launching of Gould s steam yacht Atlanta. Among those on board the train were Mr and Mrs Gould, Misses Nellie and Annie Gould George Gould, Mr and Mrs A L Hoffman R L Baldwin Cyrus W Field Jr Wm Henry Hurlburt of the New York *World*, Miss Annie Hendricks E S Jeffrey, Howard Jeffrey Wm H Bingham John T Terry and E E Harris. The yacht was successfully launched

For Protection of Native Wines

NEW YORK April 7 —A circular has been issued by prominent manufacturers of American wines and champagnes calling upon other manufacturers of wine to suggest measures to present to Congress to oppose the adulteration of native wines, and a meeting will be called. It is suggested that there should be no tax on pure native wines; that the sale of native, still or sparkling wines under any fictitious name or foreign label shall be prohibited and that adulterated wines shall be forfeited and producers subjected to a heavy fine

The Mormon Conference

KIRKLAND O April 7.—On the second day of the reunion conference of the Latter Day Saints a large number of delegates arrived from the south western states. William B Smith, surviving brother of Joseph Smith held a prayer meeting at 3 o clock in the temple. Conference reconvened at 10.30. The committee on credentials made report. Permanent organization is now being effected. Reports of foreign missions is the first business of the afternoon

A Successful Swindler.

GALENA, Ill April 7 —O H Burch advertising himself as the Union Manufacturing company of this city has disappeared. It is estimated that he succeeded in swindling innocent people mostly Swedes by promising to send articles through the mails to the extent of $2 000. Since his public exposure 800 money orders and registered letters have been returned to the senders

Bergh and Barnum

NEW YORK, April 7 —Henry Bergh the defender of all animals has written a letter to Barnum the circus man condemning the killing of the elephant Pilot. His argument is that kindness instead of cruelty would subdue an animal. Barnum s reason for killing Pilot was that he considered it safer than to subject his patrons to danger

The Old Gun was Loaded.

MACON, Ga., April 7 —Yesterday near Stanton Jones county, fifteen miles from here, a nine-year old son of Buck Jordan, accidentally while playing with an old gun, killed Mrs Wheeler, an old lady and wounded her daughter, Mrs. Allen and baby

Reported Confession

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7 —The negro in jail at Charleston West Virginia, is reported to have confessed to the murder of the Gibbon children for which Neal and Craft are in jail here and whom numerous attempts have been made to lynch

Gentlemanly Amusement.

NEW YORK April 7.—Ed. McDermott and John Travers professional wrestlers from Detroit fought to-night at the residence of a broker for a purse of $100. Twenty-seven rounds were fought, and the battle was given to Travers on a foul

In Memory of Peter Cooper

NEW YORK April 7 —There is a general display of flags at half mast throughout the city in honor of the memory of Peter Cooper, whose funeral took place to-day. The funeral was very largely attended

Stubborn Bricklayers.

CHICAGO April 7 —At a meeting of bricklayers last night it was decided to continue to strike and it was declared that the threat of the contractors to import workmen would not succeed

Disease of Horses.

ST PAUL April [illegible] —It is reported that horses are suffering in a few localities in this state from pink eye glanders and a kind of nervous disease termed by some spinal meningitis

Two Vessels Lost

BROWNSVILLE Tex., April 7 —The American schooner Estella and Mexican pilot boat Teodwilt have been lost on the bar at Tucpan during a norther. All hands drowned

Not Guilty

MILWAUKEE April 7 —The trial of Mrs James Mersner at West Bend, for alleged poisoning of her mother with doctored soup ended this morning in a verdict of not guilty

Steamer Aground

PORTLAND Maine April 7 —The steamer Brooklyn ran ashore at Bog Island last night. The passengers were taken off. She is badly aground and full of water

College Closed

DES MOINES Ia April 7 —The agricultural college here is temporarily closed owing to the breaking out of scarlet fever among the students

Below Legal Requirements

NEW YORK April 7 —The bank statement shows a reserve increase of $298 450. Banks are now $3 701,300 below the legal requirements

THE DYNAMITE PLOTTERS

Fear of more Dynamite

LONDON April 7 —Renewed threats have been made to destroy the Winchester townhall by means of explosions. The authorities in consequence have taken great precaution to prevent the destruction of buildings

The mayor of Birmingham fearing an effort to effect the release of Whitehead has asked for and obtained troops to assist in guarding the jail in which he is confined. Another arrest was made to-day —one John Kirton. He was taken into custody at Dayton railway station. It is stated that Kirton had only recently arrived here from the United States. He refused to submit to peaceable arrest and made some resistance

Dynamite Plotters at Work in Paris

PARIS April 7 —Dynamite fiends still at work in the vicinity of Montceau les Mines. Last night a cartridge containing dynamite was placed in a cavity in the lower Chateau of Plessis near that town. The cartridge exploded but did very little damage. The chateau is not now inhabited. The arrests in London and other cities of England of men having explosives in their possession cause considerable uneasiness here. Fears are entertained that an attempt will be made to blow up buildings in Paris. To prevent the introduction into their houses of anything of an explosive nature owners of large establishments are stopping up openings to cellars as was done in the time of the revolution

Gallagher s Brother Arrested.

GLASGOW April 7 —The police have taken into custody a man named Bernard Gallagher who is charged with causing the explosion at the gasworks here. Gallagher is an Irish American and is a brother of the Gallagher arrested at Lambeth last Thursday. He was arraigned at the [illegible] court [illegible] [illegible] the charge made against him, and [illegible] he only left the United States [illegible] Hi[illegible] was remanded [illegible]

[illegible] Paris [illegible]

[illegible]

IMPROVEMENTS.

The Telegram gives again Its Weekly Review of New Buildings.

THE REPUBLIC [illegible] SCHOOL IN THE SOUTHWESTERN CORNER OF THE CITY

[illegible]

The report [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] took [illegible] [illegible] southwestern portion of the city [illegible] the large [illegible] that section of the town [illegible] the result [illegible] that [illegible] the great [illegible] [illegible] property in All[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fixing of lots of the [illegible] in Portland at this time. It is folly to talk of [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] city is [illegible] where [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] full [illegible] there is a demand for [illegible] and so the work of filling up has been going on until away out in the suburbs of the city every house is full and the hardest thing to find in Portland to-day is a vacant house for rent. If any evidence of the rapid increase of Portland s population were needed this is ample

A brick foundation has been laid for a good sized two story dwelling house to be built on the northwest corner of Tenth and Market streets. It is being built for Mr Roach and will cost about $5000

Frank Hacheney is all[illegible] in the lots on Clay and Lownsdale streets. He expects to build thereon three good sized two story houses for rent to cost about $3000. It is understood that work on them will be commenced as soon as the ground is filled in. Goose Hollow is now becoming pretty well built up and there is not room for very many more

Mrs Mary Dorling is having built a small one story frame house on the corner of Market and Fourteenth streets. It is about finished outside and the inside work is now going on. D[illegible] [illegible] has the contract. The cost will be $1100 or $1200

Mr Cardinell is building a large double house for himself and son on the side hill at the head of Tenth street. It fronts north and the east side will be two-story and cellar and the west side only one story and cellar because of the steepness of the hill. It is being built by day work Mr Cardinell overseeing every thing personally. It will be nicely finished costing something over $4000. It is immediately west of the house in which Mr Cardinell now lives, and which he has just lately finished. When he moves into the one now building the other one will be offered for rent. It presents a very fine appearance, being well built and finished and pleasantly situated in a sort of niche in the hills, and commands a splendid view

Four small cottages have just been finished on the corner of Ninth and College streets. Two have been built by Fred and Chas Lownsdale and the other two by Ward Stevens. They will be offered for rent. Here is a good chance for any one wanting a small house

E J Corson's large two-story double house on the southwest corner of Seventh and Hall streets, is now enclosed and under roof. It will be done about June 1st. It is one of the largest houses in that part of town

Mrs Fleckenstein is building two fine large double residences on East Park street, between Montgomery and Harrison. They are on the same block immediately back of his present dwelling. They are finished in rustic and present a very fine appearance. They are about inclosed and are being finished inside and painted. Mr Walters is the contractor and Justus Krumbein the architect. They will be fitted up in modern style and will have all possible conveniences. They will be offered for rent. The entire cost will be over $25 000 so an idea can be had of the style in which they are being built

Preparations are being made for work on W W Spaulding s three-story brick to be erected on the east side of First street between Clay and Columbia. It will be 50x75 and will cost $20,000. Some of the lumber is now on the ground and the excavations have been made, though the foundations have not yet been commenced.

A small one-story building on the east side of First street, between Harrison and Hall which has been occupied by a small grocery store, is being made into a two story building and having a new roof put on

A very neat one-story cottage has just been finished on the west side of First street between Hall and Harrison. It was built for David Steel by Mr. Bitner the contractor. It has been well finished and will be rented

Mr F Channing the contractor, is finishing a rather plain but good sized two story dwelling house for Mr Gundorf, a watch maker with Herrschen & Greenberg. It is on Hall, between Front and First streets and Fronts north. It will cost about $2500. It has been finished outside, except the second coat of paint and is now being finished inside. The workmen complain of the plaster not drying but hope to have it finished in the course of two or three weeks. It will be offered for rent

A large double house is under construction on Third street between Harrison and Hall. It consists of two-stories and a basement. It is enclosed, roofed and about finished outside and the inside work is now going on. It is built of rustic and is being finished in the most approved style. F Findley is the contractor and W J Graham the architect. The house is being built for Mr M J Geest who will not live in it himself, but will offer it for rent. The cost will be about $6000, and it will be finished in about a month. It is situated well up from the ground and presents a fine appearance

Mr John Slavich s house on the northeast corner of Sixth and Clay streets for which Mr Findley is contractor is nearly ready to rent. It will be done in less than a week. It will cost in the neighborhood of $4000

Excavations have been made for a nice two story dwelling which is to be built for Frank Hacheney on Hall street between Third and Fourth. It will be finished up in quite good style and will be very attractive. It will cost about $2500 and it will be completed in about six weeks. It will be offered for rent

A very nice residence is being built for Mr Cushan on Market street between Seventh and East Park. It is two story and is well built in rustic, and will be carefully finished inside and outside. It will be done about June 1st and Mr Cushan expects to occupy it himself. E J Sheehan is the contractor. The cost of the dwelling will be something over $5000

Prof E K Warren s new residence on the corner of Seventh and Montgomery streets is progressing rapidly. The most of the rough work is finished and the finishing outside and inside is now going on. There is a large amount of nice fancy work in the plan and a good deal of time is necessarily occupied in its execution. It is about ready for lathing. McKean Bros are the contractors, and William Stokes the architect. The contractor has in use a small planing mill under cover just back of the house containing a planer molding machine [illegible] and band saws. All the planing molding and fancy work for the house has been done right there in the shop thereby saving the contractors much time and annoyance. The house is to be quite expensive costing not less than $15 000. It is expected to be finished about the first of June

A brick foundation is being laid for a three story wooden building to be erected on the northeast corner of First and Montgomery streets by M Lichtenstein. F Findley is the contractor Wm Stokes the architect and the cost of the improvement will amount to $10 000

The [illegible] Carriage and Baggage company s new stables are entirely enclosed and under roof. They will soon be completed and ready for use. They will probably be far ahead of anything of the kind in the city

The main portion of the Central school building, started on its short but rather difficult [illegible] to its new quarters yesterday. There [illegible] crowd around watching the [illegible] [illegible] that the rain will [illegible] the operations and the pupils and [illegible] vacation will be still further [illegible]

[illegible] When completed it will [illegible]

[illegible] of B[illegible] s new building on the corner of Front and C[illegible] streets is being [illegible] First there was a layer of concrete and [illegible] that the [illegible] [illegible] built [illegible] They are now nearly up to the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] wall

Work on the Calvary Presbyterian church Ninth and Clay streets is progressing [illegible] The rest of the outside wood work is [illegible] [illegible] first coat of paint. It is [illegible] much yet [illegible] completed [illegible] It is beginning to show its architectural beauty and [illegible] at first [illegible] it would [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] is being [illegible] It will [illegible]

The [illegible] for J A Strowbridge s new brick on the [illegible] of [illegible] and Yamhill streets [illegible] The [illegible] walls are [illegible] and [illegible] the partition walls [illegible] brick

The foundation [illegible] Brown [illegible] [illegible] corner of Washington and Second streets are [illegible] pretty well [illegible] There is so much [illegible] the large foundations that though [illegible] progressing very [illegible] they are being pushed as rapidly as possible. The plans for the superstructure were [illegible] by [illegible] of the [illegible] of W H Williams. They want one of the finest buildings in the city

The northeast corner of First and Main streets from which Northrup & Co s old building has just been moved will be ornamented by a three-story brick 50x100 feet to be erected by J F Watson and F C Smith. There will be two stores on First street and one on Main street on the ground floor and the upper stories will be divided off into rooms for office use etc. Work will probably not be commenced before summer. The cost of the improvement is not yet known as it will be done by days work

The building reconstructed on the site of the old Eagle hotel burned down some time since is nearly finished and presents a very imposing appearance. The glass in the windows appears to be of superior quality, and the contractors express great satisfaction at the manner in which the firm D [illegible] & Co have filled their contract for supplying the windows sash work and doors

"GOD'S ACRE."

Graphic Pen Picture of Portland's New Cemetery.

Miles South of the Town Enterprising Thoughtful and Wealthy Citizens are Preparing a Sacred City of the Dead

Beautiful for Situation and Convenient of Access, it will be the Pride of this Metropolis

The living ought always to feel a deep interest in the places set apart for the interment of the dead. The degree of civilization to which a nation or a community has attained may safely be judged by the respect and attention devoted to the memory of the departed. There can therefore be no apology necessary for presenting a few facts and brief description of the River View cemetery, now opened and available to the public as a burying ground and which has so many very apparent advantages over the old cemetery at East Portland. With all due respect to the sacred ground of Lone Fir that holds so many loved ones, still it must be admitted that it is to a certain degree a primitive place scarcely in keeping with the other public institutions connected with the growing city of Portland. Its very inconvenience of access should be reason sufficient for a burying ground on this side of the river letting alone the superior advantages of site and extent which the ground set apart for that purpose has in Portland over that in East Portland

There is always one thing a man holds sacred be he Atheist or Deist, Jew or Gentile Christian or Heathen even in this skeptical age, and that is his beloved dead. There s something about the still white face of the being we have loved in life that touches the heart so deeply, leaves a precious memory engraven on the mind and appeals to all the soul within so tenderly that the image is never forgotten however entangled one may have been in the whirlpool of life before or rush into the wild vortex afterwards. In the heart of man, be it said to his great credit, there always remains a sacred corner where the memory of his cherished dead is kept green. So all countries and all nations take the most intense interest in their last resting place. It is a comforting thing to think that the dear body that once gladdened our lives and homes, is placed in as beautiful a spot as it is possible to select and to know they are surrounded with all the brightest beauties of nature

The cemeteries of cities should be one of the most noticeable features—and indeed, they generally are. For with the respect we show our dead can our culture and advancement be measured. If this be so, what a work of gratification must the citizens of Portland feel in the possession of one of the finest situations for a cemetery in the United States. It would be hard to surpass it and though as yet, it is only in the embryo state, still the most phlegmatic must become enthusiastic in seeing the sublimity of its view and thinking of the great capabilities for making it one of the most delightful spots on the Pacific coast

To some of our best and wealthiest citizens is due the conception and inauguration of an enterprise that will redound to their honor during all coming ages as it will be a source of continued comfort to thousands of people in this city. Hon Henry Failing W S Ladd and H W Corbett have for many years had this matter in contemplation, and several years ago they privately purchased and secured the grounds for the new cemetery. They did this not as a speculation but from a desire to have an appropriate and beautiful place to bury their own dead and for their own forms to repose after life's fitful fever is over. Not only so but with a more enlarged public spirit they desired that their own loved city should honor itself by having a cemetery that would be equal to any in the country and one worthy of our growing importance as a city. The work of preparing these grounds has been quietly going on for many months, and but little has been said about it, because the incorporators have not been prepared to open the lots for sale to the public

The new cemetery is about three miles south of the city approached by a pleasant road lined on each side with thrifty houses hid behind the great trees and when this road has been graded it will be the pleasantest drive outside of the city. It is situated on the sloping crest of a hill and the entrance is guarded by a magnificent lodge built of granite, with a tiled roof. This of itself bespeaks wealth and taste. It was designed by Architect Williams and though it is not yet completed it is far enough advanced for the visitor to be able to form an idea of the style. It is Gothic and the granite, a stone so rare in building in Oregon has been tastefully hewn into blocks of unique shape and pattern. It is small at present but there is something quite imposing about it, nevertheless as it lifts its pointed roof to the sky. Above is a neatly built stable for the accommodation of the company which is an addition to the grounds as well as a convenience. A stone crushing establishment is doing work on the roads which even now are finely graded hard and smooth as a floor. The incorporators have already expended $75 000 in beautifying and improving the site and the entire capital stock of $100 000 will fall short of the money ultimately used in the commendable enterprise. It is proposed to erect on the grounds a chapel and receiving vault that will be in keeping with the elegance of its surroundings. The enterprise of course bears no speculative features. The money received for the lots will be used in improving and beautifying the grounds and in providing efficient care for its maintenance. Emil Schydecker a noted landscape gardener has been employed at a princely salary to superintend the platting and to perpetuate the beauties of the place. It is to be regretted that the old macadam road leading to the cemetery is in such a worn condition making a drive that otherwise might be most delightful one of many bumps through a sea of mud in the winter and a cloud of dust in the summer. Be it said to their credit the directors of the cemetery [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the use of the [illegible] and all [illegible]

[illegible]

would attract many visitors to the place and would undoubtedly arouse still greater interest [illegible] the [illegible] for the more rapid improvement of the cemetery. Schydecker is superintendent of the work now being done and has twenty five or more of his employes who work constantly about the place improving roads, clearing [illegible] the ground [illegible] [illegible] leveling the ground and planting new [illegible] [illegible] flowers and [illegible] [illegible] Those are [illegible] [illegible] Of course it is work that must [illegible] [illegible] perfection [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] the place [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] contains 100 acres [illegible] abundance of [illegible] [illegible] it would [illegible] [illegible] or two [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] dead [illegible] [illegible] beautiful [illegible] improved and [illegible] [illegible] of satisfaction to [illegible] None [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] overtakes all and enforces the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] Young s Night Thoughts

> Earth s highest station ends in Here he lies
> And dust to dust concludes her noblest song

The road winds round and round the hill and at every point gives a view of the cemetery above and below. The winding way is cut into the sides of the hill and the ground on the [illegible] [illegible] a few feet above the level of the road. This is [illegible] terraced and grassed over at the highest point. Looking toward the city is a large level spot reserved for a fountain and right at this point commands the most extensive view—a scene that the eye can never weary in behold[ing]. The busy city nestling at the foot of the great hills—and the beautiful Willamette river, that breaks into branches around the green island in its centre—the dim, distant view of the mighty Columbia. the fertile valley dotted with cheerful farms the long range of mountains in the east surrounding the whole like a great wall and the straight silent pines that cover them all present a scene of beauty not soon forgotten. Looking towards the south there is the quiet river winding its way in and out among the distant hills. Turning about towards the north we see it seeking the strong, er wider Columbia to join its waters with those that wind somewhere safe to sea. The two cities before us seem like magnified ant-hills, cut in two by the silvery blue line of river. Towering far above the range of mountains are Mt. Hood and Mt St. Helens standing in their snowy grandeur sublime witnesses of a God that created all these things of beauty and glory. Surely it is a hallowed spot, fit for our last repose—one seems nearer heaven and God and peace in this beautiful place of nature. At our feet the busy city with its sinfulness and up here, so near the clouds is rest for the weary body, below is the city with its strifes and contentions—above, not a sound of its turmoil reaches us, and the eye can rest on the grand peaceful beauties that surround us. Above, the mind can wander to purer ideas and loftier imaginations, into realms of thought that the weary brain might have never conceived had we remained in the city beneath. Surely it is a fit place for this still city of the dead—the city where the doors of the dwellings are always closed—where there is no mirth, no revelry, no hurrying footfalls—where all the sound is the still pines breathing a so toned requiem, and the Rapid Willamette rippling toward the sea, chanting a quiet dirge. It is not a great stretch of the imagination to picture this cemetery completed. Nature has supplied so many beauties there is not so much left for man to do. Sometime, in the not far distant future graceful trees and shrubs will cast their shade over the narrow grass-covered houses. Fragrant flowers will fill the air with perfume. Fountains will throw their sparkling waters in the sunlight. Birds will flit from tree to flower carrolling their happy songs above our sleeping dead. Portland will have a cemetery equaled by few cities in the world. A cemetery she may well be proud of and thankful for—"God s-acre," as our sweet poet Longfellow calls it, who sings of it thus:

> "I like that ancient Saxon phrase which calls
> The burial ground God s-Acre! It is just;
> It consecrates each grave within its walls
> And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust
>
> With thy rude ploughshare Death turn up the sod
> And spread the furrow for the seed we sow
> This is the field and Acre of our God,
> This is the place where human harvests grow."

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SITUATED ON THE EAST BANK OF THE WILlamette River, about one-quarter mile distant from the city limits of Portland, and immediately below Swan Island. The most available river front north of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co's works at Albina, and therefore offers
Advantages Second to None.
The situation of the land renders it specially desirable for all kinds of manufactories. As a site for suburban residences, for which, in due consideration of the rapid growth of Portland there will be an extraordinary demand it
Cannot be Surpassed,
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The connection of Portland and Vancouver by rail is only a matter of short time and will materially add to the
Accessibility of Portsmouth.
Also the Northern Pacific Railroad to Kalama, running on the west bank of the Willamette river and already in course of construction, can be
Reached Easily by Ferry,
Which is covered by articles of incorporation of this company
For the present, the fast steamer "Cleveland" has been chartered by the company and will make two trips daily (Sundays included. Actual settlers can rest assured that a steamer will be put permanently on the route and fares shall not exceed five cents each way
The Title is Unquestionable.
Portsmouth is free of debt, and good and sufficient deeds will be given purchasers.
Lots and Blocks will be sold on the installment plan at reasonable prices and a liberal reduction will be allowed for cash
For particulars apply to
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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE STEAMER Cleveland will make the following trips daily Sundays included between Portsmouth and Portland:
Leave Portland at 10 A M returning at 1 P M
Leave Portland at [illegible] M returning at [illegible] M
Fare Five Cents Each Way
The [illegible] leaves [illegible] dock at the foot of Alder street [illegible]
OLDENDORFF HARVEY & LEARY Agents.
MATZOS! MATZOS!
THE [illegible] STEAM BAKERY IS AGAIN [illegible]
M. WEICHSELHEIMER [illegible]

[illegible]
Wholesale [illegible]
[illegible]
J. B. [illegible]
[illegible]
BROWN'S [illegible]

[V]OL XXIII

THE LAST

[illegible] Persons Charred [illegible] [illegible] cognition in a Burning [illegible]

[illegible] LAUNCHED

[illegible] Floods in the South —[illegible] [illegible]—The Latter Day Sai[illegible]

The Latter Day Saints

[illegible] April [illegible] At the sec[illegible] [illegible] of Latter Day Saints a perm[illegible] [illegible] was effected at the afternoon se[illegible] Joseph Smith, Jr Vice Presiden[illegible] [illegible] Smith. The c[illegible] [illegible] reported delegates present [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Little Sioux district [illegible] Northern Indiana Decatur [illegible] St Louis district [illegible] Nebraska Western Iowa [illegible] Fremont district Northern Illin[illegible] Nauvoo district [illegible] Idaho Nevada Central [illegible] Councillor W W B[illegible] [illegible] of working in the far w[illegible] [illegible] district there were a [illegible] [illegible] Mormons and but few [illegible] In Idaho there were 10 00[illegible] [illegible] small branches of the [illegible] The financial condition of th[illegible] [illegible] and the mission self-sus[illegible] [illegible] elders of a quorum of [illegible] [illegible] the condition of the [illegible] various localities east and [illegible] and H N Hanson of Uta[illegible] [illegible] progress of the work in [illegible] [illegible] have been working [illegible] camp, and were con[illegible] [illegible] faith [illegible] services [illegible] by th[illegible] [illegible] memorial presented [illegible] some months ago askin[illegible] [illegible] made between the Utah [illegible] [illegible] church [illegible] services consist of preach[illegible] [illegible] Elder W W Blair Elde[illegible]

Third Day of the Mormon Reuni[on]

[illegible] Ohio April 8 —The third [illegible] reunion was opened this morni[ng] [illegible] Joseph Smith Jr Subject, [illegible] the Mormon faith. In the aft[ernoon] [illegible] Lambert gave a history of [illegible] from its first inception and en[illegible] [illegible] Joseph Smith was not a polyg[amist] [illegible] preached a sermon [illegible] [illegible] will be resumed to-mor[row]

[illegible] the Utah Mormons

[illegible] April 8—[Special]—[illegible] [illegible] interview with Quorly, [illegible] [illegible] been in Washington as a [illegible] [illegible] of the Latter Day Sai[nts] [illegible] the Brighamites [illegible] that gentleman said [illegible] like all other religions [illegible] Bible is like all others [illegible] The people [illegible] [illegible] to learn the fact that we [illegible] [illegible] the Church of Utah, [illegible] difference between us [illegible] We ask no [illegible] we wish the world to [illegible] [illegible] have the government of [illegible] us, and recognize th[illegible] We do not wish to be confo[unded] [illegible] in any sense whatever [illegible] at this reunion and [illegible] of Latter Day Saints [illegible] in our faith or practic[e] [illegible] other impression. We ha[ve] churches in the east and [illegible] and New York. All [illegible] are foreigners, and [illegible] to be found in the whole [illegible] 100,000 polygamous Germ[ans] [illegible] they are increasing at [illegible] per year

Peter Cooper s Funeral.

[illegible] April 7 —As the hour for [illegible] of Peter Cooper approached [illegible] additional police were [illegible] difficulty in preserving ord[er] [illegible] reserved for the [illegible] delegations were filled at [illegible] to secure standing [illegible] [illegible] before the [illegible] before 2 the bells beg[an] [illegible] Collyer Rev Dr Howard [illegible] Peters took their places [illegible] family entered, and the [illegible] "I Heard a Voice. Rev [illegible] from the scriptures, and [illegible] Maker," was sung. The [illegible] by Rev. Dr Collyer, [illegible] a brief address [illegible] Crosby. The hymn [illegible] Great Jehovah, was sung [illegible] with a benediction [illegible] at Greenwood cem[etery] [illegible] the great proce[ssion] [illegible] where it was dismissed [illegible] population of New York [illegible] gathered upon the sidewal[k] [illegible] as the body was [illegible] containing the main [illegible] accompanied the body to [illegible] deposited in the vault [illegible] admired the coming [illegible] the services were General [illegible] Wm. M. Evarts, S L M Bar[low] [illegible] J Kennan Albert Bierst[adt] [illegible] and others of [illegible] David Dudley Field [illegible] Peter

[illegible] Launch a Complete Success

[illegible] April 7.—The launch [illegible] was witnessed [illegible] addition to the party from [illegible] prominent Philadelphi[ans] [illegible] that General [illegible] be present, but the[illegible] [illegible] of the train. Only [illegible] on board the craft, the la[illegible] a spacious platform [illegible] from which floated the [illegible] of the yacht and part[y] [illegible] platform before the [illegible] a long file of workmen [illegible] of the keel of the Atla[nta] [illegible] preparatory to cutting [illegible] which held her on the w[ays] [illegible] glided smoothly and grace[fully] [illegible] amid the cheers of the [illegible] the whistles of the boats in [illegible] the ways Miss Nellie Go[uld] [illegible] "Atlanta," by breaking the [illegible] The launch was a comple[te] [illegible] warmly congratulated. After [illegible] of the builders Gould and [illegible] York by a special train

[illegible] Small-Pox Chinamen

[illegible] April 8—[Special]—The Chi[nese] [illegible] street and their friends are [illegible] for they have just been [illegible] by certain leading Chinese [illegible] they say is intended to drive [illegible] and create a monopoly [illegible] One of the well known [illegible] to a reporter yesterday [illegible] this country you were simply [illegible] tradesmen out of business [illegible] their present quarters [illegible] concerned in a [illegible] the business themselves [illegible] talk so often heard about the [illegible] Chinese [illegible] feeling [illegible] was painfully [illegible] yesterday, and last evening, [illegible] place and give way to gloom [illegible] of having purchased [illegible] to submit quietly to [illegible] and they are [illegible] [illegible] action they can take to defe[nd]

Hery Rod Interviewed

[illegible] April 8.—[Special]—Yester[day] [illegible] San Fr[ancisco] [illegible] I am not sure that I will [illegible] [illegible] are trying [illegible] Europe while my friends [illegible] [illegible] to be ready for [illegible] [illegible] two weeks at the [illegible] [illegible] through [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the Crew [illegible]

[illegible] April 8.—Special [illegible] of the Norwegian [illegible] California was arrested [illegible] marshal [illegible] [illegible]

The Brazilian [illegible]

[illegible]

The Iron Workers Strike

[illegible] April [illegible]—The scale [illegible] Association was in [illegible] and Jarrett refused to make [illegible] A committee has been [illegible] manufacturers. A [illegible] and workmen [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
A successful and skillful surgical operation was performed here to-day by Dr. Mulkenfal A sebaceous tumor of 15 years growth on the jaw of John Bowman was removed root and branch in just 15 minutes. The tumor weighed two ounces. The patient stood the operation heroically. F[illegible]

[illegible] —SMITH, J[illegible]
C Cr[illegible] vs M Farrell Su[illegible] $5
Roberts vs R binson Civil action regarding an agency
I'm happy to say Dr. Hebra's Skin Cure has cured my Eczema of the scalp of four years standing. —John A Andrews attorney at law Ashton Ill $1 at druggists. Endorsed by physicians

BABY'S PETITION
[illegible]
Children bloom [illegible]
[illegible]
Heard the home [illegible] of Victoria,
Children [illegible] Eczema,
No sleepless nights by baby squalling
[illegible] early morning

HUMBUGGED AGAIN
I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters and my wife who was always doctoring and never well teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging. H T St Paul. Pioneer Press.

[illegible] complaint of this disease as [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the middle of the [illegible] for the [illegible]
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[illegible] Johnson Chemists New York

[illegible] all qualities, stores, character of packages [illegible] [illegible] capital [illegible]
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addressed to the [illegible] of the [illegible]
Assistant [illegible]
Brown's
For a fine [illegible]